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** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND VICINITY. ELSEWHERE, THREE CENTS

\$10,000,000 FLAMES!

FIERCE BATTLE BREAKS AFRICA MINE REVOLT

Smuts' Army Takes 4,000 Prisoners.

BULLETIN.

CAPETOWN, March 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Cape Argus has received a dispatch from Johannesburg saying the town surrendered after seventy-five minutes of bombardment. The bombardment of Johannesburg began at noon by artillery and tanks and machine guns.

BULLETIN.

JOHANNESBURG, March 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is officially announced that all sectors have been cleared of rebel forces except the central Johannesburg area. Recruiting has ceased.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)

JOHANNESBURG, March 14.—Hard hitting by the government forces from east and west have completely broken the back of the South African strike revolution. Benoni has been captured by the government troops and 4,000 strikers were taken prisoners, which with 2,500 taken yesterday at Tredrop, gives an idea of the numbers involved in the outbreak.

The attack on Benoni by Gen. Van Deventer and his loyal Boer farmer troops was marked by very severe fighting. The attack opened at daybreak and the loyalists were in possession of the town by 11 a. m. Leaving a garrison in Benoni, Gen. Van Deventer marched against Brakpan, another stronghold of the miners. After a battle he relieved the besieged position, who had held out gallantly against overwhelming odds for three days without food or water.

Boer Rebels' Headquarters.

Ferdburg, a mile or so south of Johannesburg, which has been the Johannesburgers' main headquarters, has not yet surrendered.

Gen. Jan Smuts this morning issued a ultimatum to the strikers of this region giving them until 11 o'clock to surrender. If they refuse they will be bombed.

The rebels have not replied, but it is believed they are availing themselves of the temporary delay to remove the women and children. It is not thought they will give in, as most of the exiles are concentrated in these commandos. Although the leaders must realize the hopelessness of further resistance, they will hang on to the men fighting to a finish.

In the far east section of the Rand conditions have been alleviated. The railway has been cleared and traffic is running as usual. Rebels dynamited the tracks of the main line near Dover Junction, thirty miles south of the Transvaal border, and a switch engine was derailed. A repair gang was immediately rushed to the spot.

An official communique by Premier Smuts says the government troops are steadily advancing on all sides and the rebellion is already so effectively smashed that there is no further cause for apprehension.

Faced Many-Sided Civil War.

In bringing to bear all the military resources of the Union of South Africa to crush the strike and revolt, the land of rich fields and richer mines Premier Smuts, once himself a bitter foe of Great Britain, is battling to stave off a many-sided civil war. He is facing not only a most serious labor problem but also a dangerous race question.

With white men fighting white men the race question looms larger each day. In the Union of South Africa, not counting Rhodesia and Basutoland, there are 1,500,000 whites and 4,000,000 blacks.

The colored men are largely armed, many of them have gained some education, and the idea of self-determination is becoming firmly imbedded among them.

Faith in Smuts Holds Kaffirs.

Unrestrained Boers have vigorously spread propaganda among them to weaken their faith in British rule. Only the remarkable regard which the Kaffirs feel toward Gen. Smuts has acted as a deterrent against a general attack by the colored men upon the whites. Many Kaffirs have been killed or wounded in the disturbances and the feeling among them is known to be very bitter.

The present rebellious conditions.

(Continued on page 6, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

One fireman killed and loss which may reach \$10,000,000 caused by big fire in Canal street, Clinton street, and Jackson boulevard region.

Bomb wrecks home of Ald. Charles Agnew, 40 East Elm street, and shakes up lower gold coast.

Death threat is sent State's Attorney Crowe as grand jury begins investigation of recent murder trials.

Mrs. Frank E. Timponi, wife of leader of Illinois theater orchestra, arrested as bootlegger.

Twenty-six corporations and forty-eight individuals are indicted by federal grand jury as members of alleged "cement trust" under Sherman anti-trust law.

President Mader of Building Trades council warns aldermen he fears workers will resort to violence unless building controversy is settled soon.

Delegates to health conference from surrounding states to be taken on cabaret tour by Dr. Ben Reitman to show them "what makes Chicago wild."

Col. J. H. Patterson of British army, commander of Jewish legion in Palestine during war, here to aid Zion fund drive, tells of big game hunting experiences.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson, mayor's super-cabinet officer, gets threat in letter and decides to move to a "secret" home; fears bomb attack.

State's Attorney Abbott of Kane county assails nation's judges as "aiding and abetting bootleggers" at conference of law enforcers of the state called by Attorney General Daugherty.

Chester Cleveland to petition for "experimental" 5 cent fare on surface lines before commerce commission today.

Coroner's physician is suspended and revocation of an undertaker's license is urged on reports of an alleged bribe offer or solicitation.

Chicago physicians give depositions regarding Virginia Rappe to be used by defense in third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle.

Fifty thousand dollars is raised at banquet marking opening of drive here for \$200,000 for Zionist fund.

Two dogs left legacy of \$14,000. A sister will contest the will.

FOREIGN.

Fierce battles break backbone of South African miners' rebellion. Official fear aftermath of race war or Boer revolt.

Lord Curzon in commons replies to ousted India secretary's charges against the government, reading letter setting forth his forewarnings to Montagu.

Russians returning to Russia in response to Lenin's offer of amnesty to former enemies are executed.

Catholic policemen, loyal to Uster government, marked for death. Slaying of Belfast policeman bares plot.

DOMESTIC.

State concludes address to Madeline Obenchain jury and defense begins.

Storm in southwest takes toll of twenty-seven lives and brings threat of floods.

Bignami admits he married fourteen or fifteen women, but can only recall eleven.

Letter of John T. Brunen, circus owner, written a couple of weeks before he was slain, expresses belief his wife would kill him.

WASHINGTON.

The ways and means committee today ordered the bonus bill reported to the house by a vote of 19 to 5.

Ratification of the four power treaty foreshadowed by defeat today of the Robinson amendment by a vote of 55 to 30.

John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, confers with Secretary of Labor Davis and scores mine operators for refusing to meet the miners.

SPORTING.

Local skate fans mobilize to invade Milwaukee for international indoor championships.

The Eddie Tancle of Chicago tie for fourth place in five men event at A. B. C. meet in Toledo.

EDITORIALS.

Perjury and Misadventure of Justice. Peace by Treaty; Die Wacht am Rhein; Fundamentals of the Coal Strike.

MARKETS.

Annual report of Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation reveals deficit of \$494,694 for last year, but official points out big improvement thus far this year.

Railway shares lead in advance of stock market prices; heavy buying checks decline in sterling rate.

Cook County Real Estate board asks state to lend money for home building; also urges establishment of state bank.

Liquidation in grains halts and prices recover, with wheat closing unchanged to 1 1/2 cents higher, corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, and rye 1 1/4 lower to 1/2 cent higher.

ALD. AGNEW'S HOME BOMBED; ON GOLD COAST

Mystery Explosion on Near North Side

A black powder bomb, exploding beneath the front porch of the residence of Ald. Charles Agnew, 40 East Elm street, last night tore the whole porch to bits, partly wrecked the building, shattered glass in the immediate neighborhood, gave the lower gold coast a considerable shock, and provided the police with a new mystery. No one was injured.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Ald. Agnew, who is a candidate for reelection in the Twenty-first ward, was just completing a speech at a meeting of the Harold A. Taylor post No. 47, American Legion, in North Side Turner hall.

In his Elm street home, half way between State and Lake Shore drive, were his wife, Mary, his 11 year old son, Edward, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hogan. In the flat above were Mrs. Charles Walker widow of the late Circuit Judge Charles M. Walker, her son, Charles Jr., and her daughter, Miss Carolyn.

Blat Rocks House.

The Agnew family were just retiring when the house was rocked by a terrific blast. Then came the crash of falling glass and plaster and bricks.

A Yellow Cab driver, whose name was not learned, was passing the house. He applied his emergency brake and ran into the house in time to catch Mrs. Agnew just as she fainted. Edward, the son, ran to the street. He saw no one.

Across the street Mrs. Thomas Harrington was mailing a letter when the explosion came. She said she saw no other person.

Mr. Agnew was notified by telephone of the explosion. He hurried home. He found his household in a state of nervous hysteria and his apartment wrecked.

First Theory Is Gas.

It was at first thought that the blast was caused by gas. Then came Officer Joseph Gunning, who had been searching the alley following the explosion. "I ran up just a minute after the blast and smelled powder smoke," he said. His testimony was corroborated by Arthur Stegman, 157 East Chicago avenue, who was visiting in a house across the street.

Ald. Agnew declared the affair a mystery as far as he is concerned. "I know of no reason why any one should try to bomb me," he said. "I haven't received any threatening letters. It is true that I am running for reelection against Dorey Crowe, but there isn't anything political in this affair. Mr. Crowe and I have been friends since boyhood—as soon as he heard of this affair he was over here to offer assistance."

Not in Labor Troubles.

"There isn't anything in my work at the city hall which should bring enmity which might cause a bomb. I haven't been on any prominent committees. I haven't mixed in labor troubles. It couldn't be my former police affiliations, either. I haven't an idea why any one should do this."

Ald. Agnew owns the building in which he lives. In the apartment upstairs at the time of the blast Miss Carolyn Walker was in the bathroom. Charles Walker Jr. was reading with his mother. Glass crashed and plaster fell all around them. But they were not hurt.

In the building at 28 East Elm street, next door to the Agnew home, every window was broken. The first floor of this structure is occupied by Thorne Donnelley, son of Reuben H. Donnelley, millionaire publisher. He was not home. His mother, who was, suffered no injuries. The second floor is occupied by Edward Eagle Brown, the third floor by William Henry Krell. Outside of broken windows no damage resulted there.

Greenhouse Is Uninjured.

In the next apartment, 44 East Elm street, like conditions prevailed.

By a peculiar freak of air currents the big Wickenhorst greenhouse, just a few doors from the Elm street house, suffered no damage at all—yet ten feet away windows were broken.

At 80 East Elm street the windows of an apartment leased by Col. Robert R. McCormick, one of the editors of THE TRIBUNE, were smashed. Col. and Mrs. McCormick are in Europe.

Wreckage from the porch of the

(Continued on page 5, column 4.)

IN THE WAKE OF THE FIRE



The ruins of the Austin building from the intersection of Jackson boulevard and Clinton street, looking north.

Theater Man's Wife Seized as Rum Runner

Described by the Omaha police as the "Queen of America's bootleg trust," Mrs. Frank E. Timponi, wife of the conductor of the Illinois theater orchestra and step mother of Rollo Timponi, manager of the Coliseum theater, is under arrest in the Nebraska city, awaiting the action of the federal grand jury.

A complaint filed by Secret Service Agent David W. Dickinson charges her with having "in her possession counterfeit government revenue stamps, or 'bottled in bond' labels. The state has charged her with having transported liquor."

Arrested Month Ago.

Her arrest occurred a month ago. She was living as Mrs. Berne Warner in a fashionable suburban home seven miles west of Omaha, it is said. Sgt. Frank Williams of the Omaha police, who conducted the raid, testified at the preliminary hearing that the place "was a veritable distillery and liquor clearing house."

Spacious Lawns, Gardens.

The raid on the home caused a sensation in Omaha smart set circles. It had been occupied by one of the city's wealthiest families until Mrs. Timponi leased it. It is a fifteen room brick mansion of the colonial type. The mansion in which it is situated comprises three acres of spacious lawn and sunken gardens.

The police seized several gallons of synthetic gin, whiskey and alcohol, besides a quantity of pint flasks and the alleged counterfeit labels.

Connects With Chicago, Charge.

Sgt. Williams testified he had obtained evidence to prove there was perfect liaison between the Omaha and Chicago offices of the ring. A leaky trunk in a baggage car led to the arrest. It was found to be full of 20 year old bourbon, he said.

Mrs. Timponi, who is Mrs. Timponi's second wife, was bound over to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1,000, which she furnished. She is now at liberty. THE TRIBUNE last night, by long distance telephone, asked her attorney, R. J. Ogden, where she was. He said she was in Chicago. Later he notified the office that "she isn't in Chicago, but I know where she is."

Confronted with the facts, Mr. Timponi last night admitted Mrs. Timponi's identity. He said they had not been

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1922.

Sunrise, 6:02 a. m.; sunset, 5:56 p. m. Moon rises 5:37 p. m. on 15th.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Illinois—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat colder Wednesday in extreme south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. 48

MINIMUM, 8 P. M. 42

11 p. m. 48 7 a. m. 40 3 p. m. 45

Midnight 46 8 a. m. 46 4 p. m. 44

1 a. m. 46 9 a. m. 46 5 p. m. 44

2 a. m. 46 10 a. m. 47 6 p. m. 42

3 a. m. 46 11 a. m. 47 7 p. m. 42

4 a. m. 46 Noon 49 8 p. m. 42

5 a. m. 43 1 p. m. 46 9 p. m. 42

6 a. m. 31 2 p. m. 46 10 p. m. 42

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 50. Normal for the day, 55 degrees. Excess since Jan. 1, 135 degrees.

Living together for more than a year. There were last together at 823 Sheridan road, in 1921, when Mrs. Timponi was prominent in amateur theatricals for charity and other social activities along the north shore.

"I suspected the nature of the business she was engaged in," he said, "and pleaded with her to stop it. I told her she would get into trouble. She laughed at me. I knew she was making frequent trips between Chicago and Omaha. When I saw I could not do anything with her I told her we had better part. So we did."

Rollo Timponi confirmed his father's statements. He is the husband of the former Miss Helen Leisy, one of the most beautiful members of the Ziegfeld Follies "beauty chorus." Rollo's sister, Rosina, recently married Bernard Granville, the dancer. The Timponi family is one of the best known in the theatrical world of America.

"Try to Shield Her."

Sgt. Williams of the Omaha police declares that "powerful influence is being exerted to shield this woman and avert publicity and prosecution." His complete statement follows:

"She is a brassy woman. When she came here from Chicago she had unlimited funds and soon gained the confidence of many of our prominent business men. She now holds the whip hand over them. One of the men is a banker. Now they are worried because if they don't succeed in squelching the case they fear she will cause them trouble."

According to Williams, one of the victims of the bootleg ring is a Chicago society woman who lost liquor valued at \$15,000.

(Picture on page 1.)

FIREMAN KILLED AS BLOCKS BURN NEAR THE RIVER

Thrills at Canal and Jackson.

BULLETIN.

A four story building from 401-13 South Clinton street caught fire at 3:30 this morning, bursting into flames from a dozen points. The building is occupied by the Poster Advertising company and about fifteen other minor concerns.

BULLETIN.

At 3:35 a. m. forty-eight companies, 80 per cent of the city's fire fighting forces, were on duty at the fire.

Fire between 1 and 3 o'clock this morning wiped out the entire block of buildings in the square surrounded by Jackson boulevard, Van Buren street and Canal and Clinton streets. It swept across Clinton street and practically destroyed the Burlington railway's twenty-one story office building.

It paralyzed elevated and street car traffic in the vicinity, and caused the death of one fireman. Many bystanders suffered minor hurts from falling debris.

The loss, according to early estimates by the fire chief, will exceed \$10,000,000. Fire Attorney High makes the loss from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Some Buildings Destroyed.

Among the structures destroyed by the fire, aside from the "fire-proof" Burlington skyscraper, were the Atlantic and Austin buildings, extending from 300 to 318 South Canal street. These two buildings were the most valuable property in the square which was the principal scene of the fire. The Atlantic building is owned by the Warren Springer estate, which recently sold the Austin building for \$1,500,000.

Insufficiency of water supply prevented the work of more than a score of fire companies in holding the flames to their original source, though almost the entire department was called out. At the Burlington building it was noticed that the hose streams would not reach higher than the eighth story.

Vaults Are Guarded.

At an early hour the vaults of the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank, in the Burlington building, were under heavy guard of police.

The flames were burning rapidly downward from the sixth floor, and were expected to reach the banking rooms in half an hour. The police were stationed in the bank to see that the vaults were not molested by thousands of curious spectators, who resisted the police in their efforts to force them back to places of safety.

Watchman Finds Fire.

The fire was discovered shortly before 1 a. m. by Thomas Galvin of 726 Van Buren street, watchman for the Austin building, 310-318 South Canal street. He saw flames in the offices of the Art Shade company. By the time the first fire apparatus had responded to the alarm the fire had spread to the Austin building, in which a large number of printers, bookbinders, and other workers among various publishing firms were then working.

Berlin's Floating Debt

Is 277,320,000,000 Marks

BERLIN, March 14.—It was announced today that the floating debt of Germany on Feb. 28 was 277,320,000,000 marks.

(Picture on page 1.)

SIDELIGHTS ON THE BIG FIRE

Six buildings on the south side of Van Buren street at 3 o'clock were on fire and threatened with destruction. The buildings are all about six stories high, and are old and inflammable. Fire Chief O'Connor said at that hour that the water supply was plentiful, but on account of the nature of the structures it was difficult to say what would happen.

Policemen stationed in the offices of the Mercantile Trust & Savings bank, in the Burlington building, were forced to flee by the heat, leaving the vaults unguarded for a time.

The Van Buren street tunnel of the Chicago Surface lines debouches just to the rear of the burned buildings. For six hours a heavy stream of water flowed into it. It filled to its mouth and the water flowed slowly into the sewers from the west side of the tunnel.

During the hour after the fire started walls along Canal street were falling continuously and the firemen were prevented from getting near the blaze until the electricity was turned off from the elevated and street car lines.

Early in the proceedings the windows in the Burlington building were broken by flying fragments. Flames were being blown into the building, setting fire to the office contents. The wireless and telegraph tables were burning. These flying embers finally set the Burlington building afire.

A reporter at 1:40 o'clock in the Burlington building was telephoning items concerning the fire. "Did you hear that noise?" he asked. "That's bricks falling around us."

The Austin building, 307 South Clinton street, scene of one main attack of the flames, was occupied by the Bourke Rice Envelope company, publishers and printers. It belonged to the estate of the late Warren Springer.

Two firemen who appeared to be trapped on the roof of the Austin building escaped by climbing down an iron ladder.

When the firemen saw they were not making progress against the flames they called for aid from civilians in the large crowd that had gathered and dragged their leads of hose to places where they would be able to fight the fire to better advantage.

Fire Attorney Shirley T. High, who was early on the scene, said that it was the worst fire Chicago had had in years. He sent out a call for a number of his aids and they began a systematic investigation as to the cause of the fire and the extent of the damage.

Thomas Galvin, watchman for the Austin building, discovered the fire. He said it started in the Art Shade works at 312 Clinton street and quickly spread to the Austin building.

The flames were visible as far south as the Englewood police station and as far north as Evanston.

The mail terminal of the union depot at Adams and Canal streets was cleared of its mail by postal employees, so as to save all mail in the event the fire should work northward.

command of the first squad was turning in a general alarm the flames spread to the Canal street station of the Metropolitan elevated railway and quickly thereafter to the roof of the Burlington Railway building.

Sparks dropping on the roof of the giant Western Electric company plant a block away started a small blaze there, but it was extinguished.

Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor arrived on the scene with the general alarm. With Acting Chief Buckley he immediately took command of the fire fighting forces. Citizens were drafted to aid the insurance patrol and firemen in carrying hose into adjoining buildings.

Heat Keeps Firemen Off.

Special calls were sent out bringing to the scene every bit of fire apparatus within five miles of the conflagration. Other outlying companies were brought in to protect the residence districts to the west and south.

Before 3 o'clock the walls of the Atlantic and Austin buildings had fallen into the street below.

Firemen were unable to reach this bit of thoroughfare because of the enormous heat.

Instead they mounted neighboring buildings to the roofs and played their streams on the flames below. Although more than 1,000 hose nozzles were in use, the huge volume of water thrown on the flames was turned through the inferno of heat into useless steam almost immediately.

Starting from the roof, the Burlington building burned slowly downward. Story after story the firemen in the lower part of the structure were forced to retreat, until finally the whole edifice was in flames.

The elevated line suffered a heavy loss, and workers coming into the loop this morning will find a long wait awaiting them.

Trains of the Garfield Park, Douglas Park, Logan Square and Humboldt Park elevated lines, and the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railway will be unable to reach the Canal street station. Beyond that point tracks are warped so that they are impassable. Traffic will be impeded at this point for several days.

All electric current in the district was ordered cut off by Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor immediately after the arrival.

Members of insurance patrol squads worked heroically to protect furnishings and stocks in the various buildings, to no avail. Even when the flames were at their highest—when a broad band of fire was leaping across Van Buren street, they carried their blankets into the Burlington building across the street.

Fireman Loses Life

That they were not deterred by the holocaust raging above them was proven in the death of James J. McGovern, 1926 Washington avenue, attached to patrol squad No. 1, 179 West Monroe street. McGovern, carrying a pile of wet blankets, started across to the railway structure.

In the middle of the street a bit of stone cornice from one of the burning buildings above him fell. He dropped with a fractured skull, to die a little later at the Iroquois hospital. Details as to his address and relatives could not be obtained owing to the disorder of the fire.

At the Iroquois and county hospital, a steady stream of slightly injured citizens and firemen came in—some walking with the aid of friends, some on stretchers. Of these the number overcome by smoke and flames were the most numerous. Again searches for details found everyone too busy to compile a casualty list or to take down names and addresses of the victims.

Building Sold for \$1,500,000

The Austin building at 310-18 South Canal street, the second structure to catch fire, was the property of the Arthur R. Jones syndicate which purchased it last December for \$1,500,000 from the Warren Springer estate. The Atlantic building next door, is still the property of the Springer estate.

The Burlington building was constructed as a home for and was occupied almost entirely by the general offices of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway. Virtually

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A STARR BEST

Here's a Cute Little Coat

So reasonably priced



Ages 1 to 6 \$12.00

Made in the tan polo shade of fine basket weave cheviot, belted back.

Children's Hats and Bonnets now in Charming Array at The Children's Store

A STARR BEST Randolph and Wabash CHICAGO

TWO BANDITS STAGE HOLDUP ON N. Y. C. TRAIN IN CITY LIMITS

Two colored bandits last night boarded the incoming New York Central "Western Express" at the Englewood station, held up Adolph Pierson, 4149 Indiana avenue, dining car steward, robbed him of \$274 and a gold watch, and escaped before the train had gone two blocks.

Pierson reported the robbery on the arrival of the train at the La Salle street station at 9:15.

As the train left the Englewood station the robbers boarded a day coach directly behind the diner. Then they entered the dining car with drawn revolvers. Pierson at first thought the men were waiters and was joking.

"We mean business—stick up your hands or we'll kill you!" one of the robbers told him. Pierson later told the police he thought the men were former waiters, because they appeared familiar with the routine of the service. He said he had never seen either of the robbers before, but could identify them.

The only other establishment in the building was the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, called from their homes, were early on the scene and personally took command of the police activities.

Ambulances were called to the scene from virtually every hospital and police station in or near the loop. Every detective and policeman available in the central district and the detective bureau was rushed into the police lines to keep back the crowds of thousands who gathered at every street intersection.

Fire Marshal O'Connor, caught in the midst of the flames, declared the fire was the worst the city has experienced since the Chicago fire of 1871. Watching the efforts of his men to reach more than eight stories on the Burlington building with their water towers, he expressed his opinion of the pressure.

At 2:15 a. m. the fire marshal announced that he believed the blaze was under control. In addition to the original buildings burned, fires had started in a dozen or more buildings in the immediate district of the fire. These were being extinguished by

squads of firemen as fast as they gained headway enough to be noticeable.

Firemen, handicapped in their efforts to reach the conflagration in the upper stories of the Burlington building, were given great assistance by heroic employees who volunteered to run the elevators up and down, carrying the fire fighters and their smaller apparatus to the smoke-filled halls above. These men were:

George Houk, 55, of Downers Grove, employed as janitor and elevator man.

W. C. Jones, colored, 4419 Evans avenue, a C. B. & Q. railway porter and night janitor in the building.

W. S. Scott, 2100 Thistle street, a Western Union messenger.

John Uggla, 2223 Seminary avenue, a Western Union messenger, employed in the building.

Girl Operator Stays to Last.

A girl telephone switchboard operator continued to send out calls from her room high in the building until the flames reached the hallway outside. Then she sent word over the wire that she was leaving the building, and the telephone became silent.

Fire Attorney High said that firemen first responded to a small fire at Monroe and Cass streets, and when a special alarm was sounded for the larger fire they were slow in reaching the scene.

"This is the most disastrous fire Chicago has had in many years," the fire attorney said. "It was almost impossible to gain access to it before it had gotten beyond the control of the firemen."

H. N. Grut, president of the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank, whose offices in the Burlington building were severely damaged by the fire, announced last night that all checks on the bank would be honored this morning at the Union Trust & Savings bank until other quarters could be arranged.

EARLY START OF FIRE DESCRIBED BY EYE WITNESS

An eyewitness account of the early start of the fire was supplied by Edward Hamilton, night manager of the American Railway Express company at the Union station office, which is just under the Jackson boulevard viaduct at Canal street.

"Ten minutes after the first alarm had been sounded," he said, "I saw flames and ran over to them. All the fire that I saw then was in a two-story building occupied by the State Western Electric Supply company, in the rear of the old Springer building. It spread rapidly. Fifteen minutes after I had arrived the U. & J. Carpenters building was afire. I understand there have been frequent complaints of faulty wiring in that building."

Mr. Hamilton said he heard no explosion. Fire Attorney Shirley T. High investigated a report that the fire had been preceded by a bomb explosion, but no confirmation was obtained.

PERSHING WARNS OF PERIL IN PLAN TO REDUCE ARMY

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—House appropriation committee proposals to cut the regular army to 115,000 enlisted men and 11,000 officers aroused Gen. Pershing today to a renewed declaration that the whole national defense project put through in 1920 would be imperiled if the slash recommended was made by congress.

"Success of that sound military policy and system of national defense," he said in a statement to the Associated Press, "depended upon adequate provision for the military establishment."

"It appears now, due to the demands for economy in our national expenditures, another critical hour for the army and the national defense is at hand."

SCOTT NEARING'S SPEECH ENDED BY DARKENED LIGHTS

Worcester, Mass., March 15.—Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of Clark university, invaded a lecture in the assembly hall last night before the University Liberal club, where Prof. Scott Nearing, sociologist, was speaking, and after three times ordering the lecture closed, caused the light to be turned out. The audience of 500 fled out, hissing their disapproval.

Prof. Nearing, who was dismissed from the University of Pennsylvania because of alleged radical views, was criticizing the economic principle of government, society, and churches in general and universities and colleges in particular.

President Atwood said he closed the lecture because he felt responsible for the educational influence within the university.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: Finland, New York; Lithuania, New York; Latvia, New York; Poland, New York; Prussia, New York; Rumania, New York; Serbia, New York; Siam, New York; Spain, New York; Sweden, New York; Switzerland, New York; Turkey, New York; United States, New York; Venezuela, New York.

Departed: Finland, New York; Lithuania, New York; Latvia, New York; Poland, New York; Prussia, New York; Rumania, New York; Serbia, New York; Siam, New York; Spain, New York; Sweden, New York; Switzerland, New York; Turkey, New York; United States, New York; Venezuela, New York.

Arrived: Finland, New York; Lithuania, New York; Latvia, New York; Poland, New York; Prussia, New York; Rumania, New York; Serbia, New York; Siam, New York; Spain, New York; Sweden, New York; Switzerland, New York; Turkey, New York; United States, New York; Venezuela, New York.

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NOBLEWOMAN DIES IN DONDON; BLAMED THIEF

LONDON, March 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lady Alice White, widow of Sir Edward White, late chairman of the London county council, was found unconscious in a London hotel this morning, her skull fractured, apparently by some blunt instrument.

Lady White regained her faculties for a brief period tonight. She said a burglar entered through a window and struck her. She died soon after.

Lady White had given a bridge party in the hotel last night to a number of her friends. She retired to her bedroom in perfect health at 11 o'clock.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Frederick Fredericks, 70 years old, 11255 Church street, night watchman for the Illinois Brick company, was found dead by employees yesterday.

GIRL WHO LEAPED FROM DODGE AUTO IS LIKELY TO DIE

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 14.—[Special.]—Miss Ethel Kwackernack of Grand Rapids, co-ed at Western State Normal college here, who leaped from a speeding automobile Saturday night which was driven by John D. Dodge of Detroit, is in a critical condition in Old Burgess hospital and may die.

Attending physicians today declared the woman was suffering from a fractured skull as the result of striking the pavement when she sprang from the speeding automobile.

"Young Dodge is more to blame than the girl," said President Waldo of the college today.

Dodge's hearing on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk is set for next Tuesday.

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for every occasion

A Type of the Foster Street Pump

Shoes of a design suitable for both town and country wear—somewhat lighter in weight than the street oxford.

The Foster refinements in construction are evidenced in all models.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY

115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE and The Foster Drake Hotel Shop

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LEWIS UNABLE TO FORCE HAND OF MINE OWNERS

Union Leader Fails to Get United States Aid.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, spent today in Washington in a despairing effort to avert the pending coal strike scheduled for April 1.

Although he did not admit it, it was currently reported that the miners' president sought to influence officials of the government to insist upon a joint conference under the terms of the 1920 joint agreement and to issue a call for the operators of the central competitive field and the miners to meet in Washington.

President Lewis conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis for more than two hours, but no announcement was made afterward relating to any further move contemplated by the government.

Both Are Discouraged.

It was apparent that both were discouraged over the prospect of preventing the strike. Mr. Lewis said the strike was "coming about automatically."

It is believed the government will not go so far as to issue a call for the joint conference of operators and miners. It has urged the operators and miners to meet in joint conference. The miners have agreed to it, but the operators have refused. There it will probably rest in so far as federal persuasion is concerned. What the government may do next will depend upon the strike if it comes and how seriously the public is affected.

President Lewis came to Washington breathing fire upon the coal operators' heads and accusing them of deliberately seeking to foment the coal strike and to break up the union if possible.

Lewis Calls It Premeditated.

"The operators," he said, "want the strike to serve their own ends. They are attempting to force the bituminous miners to accept a reduction in wages which would place them on a level with the nonunion miners of West Virginia, Alabama, and other fields in which the union is kept out by armed gunmen."

"When two powerful groups of operators in the Pittsburgh field and in southern Ohio served notice that they would refuse to meet the United Mine Workers they served notice in effect that they were out to break up the miners' union. The United Mine Workers will not permit this."

"Only An Excuse."

"One of the excuses given by the operators for refusing to enter a conference was that the miners would demand an increase of wages and that a conference, therefore, would be useless. The miners are doing nothing of the kind. They do not ask an increase, but they do ask that the present scale of wages be continued for another two years. They did not earn a living under the present scale in 1921, but they are willing to take a chance with it for another two years."

"If the miners refuse to work on the first of April it will be because they have no wage agreement whatever with their employers. They want to know what they are to get and under what conditions they are to work. They want to know these things before the first of April."

VETERAN PASSES



GEORGE ARTHUR VINCENT.

GEORGE ARTHUR VINCENT, civil war veteran and honorary member of nearly every veterans' society in Chicago, died yesterday at his home, 1955 Burling street, at the age of 80. Mr. Vincent was serving on board the battleship Minnesota at the time of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack and went through the fights of both days. He came to Chicago in 1857 from his home in Bangor, Me. He knew Lincoln in the latter's pre-presidential days, and met Stephen A. Douglas.

Mr. Vincent was graduated from the Harvard divinity school in 1874, and was a member of the Harvard club and Old Glory post, G. A. R. He was also honorary member of Victory post of the American Legion, of Naval post, Veterans of the Spanish War, and other societies.

He was a frequent visitor to many newspaper offices, and was known as the man who fought for thirty years for permission to "teach" Chicago teachers how to read. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Bedow Vincent, and a daughter, Miss Anne Pierce Vincent.

Poor Dry Agent Has Hard Life in Newark, N. J.

Newark, N. J., March 14.—[Special.]—New Jersey dry agents are destined to find it considerably harder to procure legal evidence against liquor retailers in these parts hereafter. Since Sunday practically all of Newark's saloonkeepers have been resorting to a new ruse. Here is the "system":

The patron walks up to a bar. If he appears "all right," the bartender tells him to stand close, put his hands down at his side, throw up his head and open his mouth. Then the bartender pours the drink into the man's mouth and collects the price. This prevents seizure of the liquor as evidence by enforcement agents.

MR. WILLIAMSON NOT LONGING FOR BOMB; HE MOVES

Threat in Letter Spurs Him to Find "Secret Home."

A threatening letter received by the Rev. John H. Williamson caused the city hall "super cabinet officer" yesterday to decide to maintain a "secret residence." He fears a bomb attack.

What the letter threatened, the Rev. Mr. Williamson did not disclose, but he immediately hung a "To Rent" sign in the window of his flat at 7800 Emerald avenue, although the lease does not expire until Oct. 1.

Dr. Williamson was discreet in discussing his future residence. He simply said he is moving "north." As there is much residential territory "north" of 78th street, the minister did not give the bomb throwers and criminals whom he believes are after him, much of a tip.

The Williamson household goods are being moved out of the minister's flat.

piecemeal, and between watching the \$10,000 a year law enforcer arrive home in a Pierce-Arrow limousine and speculating on the location of the enforcer's "secret home," Auburn Park neighbors of the minister are agog.

The premier of Mayor Thompson's cabinet told friends he is considering moving to the Hotel La Salle from his \$75 apartment, but that, being engaged in dealing with criminals, he will be forced to change his abode frequently, skipping from one hotel to another, a step or two ahead of the underworld habits.

Mum on Citizenship.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson refused to affirm or deny reports that he has neglected to take out American citizenship papers, and that he is still a subject of Great Britain, whence he came eleven years ago. The minister alluded to the subject, which occasioned considerable gossip in the city hall, as a "small matter."

As a result of City Controller Harding's request for a legal opinion as to whether he may pay the law enforcer's \$10,000 a year salary out of the mayor's contingent fund, there was a report yesterday that the corporation counsel's ruling might be unfavorable.

Hire Veteran Next Monday, Aldermen Plan to Urge.

The city council will be asked by Ald. Joseph O. Kostner and Dorsey Crowe, both ex-service men, at today's session to approve of American Legion employment day, Monday, March 20, and to urge every Chicago employer to hire a jobless veteran on that day.

Five Features of Morris Plan 5% Certificates of Deposit

- 1—Issued in \$50 multiples.
- 2—Safety of principal.
- 3—Cash when needed.
- 4—No market fluctuation.
- 5—5% interest from date of deposit.

Capital \$1,000,000.00

The Chicago Morris Plan Bank
A STATE BANK
21 North La Salle Street

Hear The Benson Orchestra

OF CHICAGO
with ROY BARGY, Director

makers of those wonderful Victor Records—now the stellar attraction at Marigold Garden.

They will play in person in our

Victor Record Department

SECOND FLOOR

Wednesday and Thursday

March 15th and 16th—from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M.

Roy Bargy has promised that he and his melody makers will play selections which are requested—their big "hits," like "Wabash Blues," and their latest releases just out today.

Everybody Welcome!

Special Dance Records Out Today

18868	Virginia Blues—Fox Trot	Benson Orchestra of Chicago
75c	Venetian Love Boat—Fox Trot	Benson Orchestra of Chicago
18870	My Mammy Knows—Fox Trot	Benson Orchestra of Chicago
75c	Angel Child—Fox Trot	Benson Orchestra of Chicago
18871	Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes—Fox Trot	Benson Orchestra of Chicago
75c	In Bluebird Land—Fox Trot	Benson Orchestra of Chicago
18865	Cutie—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
75c	Lonesome Hours—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Come in and hear them or telephone Wabash 7900

LYON & HEALY
EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

Branch Shops Are Open Evenings

North Side Shop
4646 Sheridan Road

South Side Shop
1018 East 63rd Street

CALIFORNIA ASKS HOOVER TO RUN AGAINST JOHNSON

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—[Special.]—Aroused by the opposition of Senator Hiram Johnson to the four power Pacific treaty, drawn by the Washington conference on armament limitation, a large delegation from all parts of this state has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to meet Herbert Hoover there and urge him to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator in the coming primaries. The secretary of commerce is in Phoenix to attend sessions of the Colorado river commission.

A vigorous reaction to the stand of Senator Johnson has set in throughout California. The opposition to him has grown formidable almost overnight, and the prediction is widely made that his fight against the Harding international program has made his defeat in the election next fall inevitable.

FALLS THROUGH FLOOR.

Edward Watkins, 69 years old, 68 West Van Buren street, fell through the floor of an empty building at 751 O'Brien street yesterday, suffering internal injuries which may result in his death.

U. S. to Bare All Poison Gas Secrets to England

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—A commission of British experts is now investigating American methods for producing noxious gases. Despite the sweeping condemnation of poison gas in the treaty, Great Britain holds that the only adequate defense against gas is preparedness, and will continue experimentation.

Permission to inspect Edgewood arsenal and other army posts has been given. American army officials today said nothing would be kept secret from the British experts.

S.O.S.

best for cleaning aluminum;
leaves it smooth and
shining.

Ask your dealer.

Henrici's

A Lenten Suggestion

By itself, a restaurant menu is almost the ultimate zero in meaning.

Intelligent reading of a menu must include some knowledge of the restaurant's standard.

If "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," by the same token, almost any other name would serve as well for many a dish in many a menu.

This being Wednesday, and Lent, it may be well to remark that a Special Pancake, as served in Henrici's, is served nowhere else.

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

W. M. COLLINS, President
67 West Randolph St.

Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din



Frank Gilmore

Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Actors' Equity Association

says:

"I am in such a hurry to get THE BILLBOARD each week that I have it sent special delivery."

The Billboard

Theatre news is so vitally important to theatre folks that they can hardly wait to get it. Every copy of the paper is read, and re-read, by many. It passes from hand to hand and it is read "from cover to cover," for every page carries news that is important to show folks.

The weekly circulation of THE BILLBOARD is three times the combined circulation of all other theatre papers

The Billboard 35 South Dearborn Street, CHICAGO 1493 Broadway, NEW YORK

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



The Avon

A Smart New Shape for Spring

\$8

From the standpoint of style, quality and price this is a Shoe which you will find difficult to equal. It is a blucher shown in black or tan Norwegian calf.

All of our Shoes are made and styled exclusively for us, giving an individuality that men appreciate.

Great varieties of other new styles at

\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9

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VENUS THIN LEADS

No. 38

15c per box

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VENUS THIN LEADS

VENUS No. 38

7 DEGREES

2B soft and black F firm

B soft H medium hard

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4H extra hard

The name VENUS is your guarantee of perfection—absolutely crumple-proof, smooth and perfectly graded.

VENUS EVERPOINTED

The cherished personal pencil—made in all designs, large and small, from \$1.00 up.

Plain: gold filled—\$3.00
Chased: silver filled—\$1.75

If your dealer cannot supply you, write to American Lead Pencil Co., 220 Fifth Ave., New York

VENUS PENCILS are the largest selling quality pencils in the world

There is no direct not one thing that ev conspiracy between H Oberchain and Arthur They had to have some You cannot prove the gality of a homicide in evidence case unless tive.

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MADLYN SCORNOED RIVAL PL

Jury Hears A Opposing

BY EDWARD

Los Angeles, Cal., cal.)—Madelyn Co the woman scorned, loved, or Madelyn t voted, the beauty?

Prosecutor Charles ing his address to Madelyn for the mi heart, J. Balton Ke today as the scorned And A. F. McDona defense told how w man who was shot o the night last Augu

Ficke finished thi ing some of McDona I went down the stry "I passed the offic newspaper and saw heard the speech wh is to make to you a

Seals Rival Law "I noticed in that McDona says we c Obachain murdered nady because she scorned. I want to apprehension.

"I believe that J. Madelyn at one th she always loved hi believe she married b cause she despised Kennedy, but her de was so great that relations with him, riage, and that she she could marry him they would not. B nothing to take her tion—so she wired fo on. And they start

McDonald Barlin Attorney McDonald referred to the talk or and scorned as "came

"If the state is not Mrs. Oberchain a won said, "why did they letters and telegrams? What did they bring up that showed her love f He began his talk i advice of an old jud lawyer.

"If the law is with y seems against you, tal of the law," he quot the law is against y favor you, talk off t crushed to earth will if both the law and against you, sail in and

"Neither the law n with the state," he said, "comes before yo guiding for the chara noses. Can you imag sayd you must excu you must excuse Mr must excuse this, y too much attention to

No Conspiracy "There is no direc not one thing that ev conspiracy between H Oberchain and Arthur They had to have some You cannot prove th gality of a homicide in evidence case unless tive.

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MADLYNN WAS SCORNED, LOVED, RIVAL PLEADINGS

Jury Hears Argument of Opposing Lawyers.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—[Special.]—Madlynn Connor Obenchain, the woman scorned by the man she loved, or Madlynn the loving, the devoted, the bereft?

Prosecutor Charles W. Fricke, finishing his address to the jury trying Madlynn for the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, limned her as the scorned woman.

And A. F. McDonald of counsel for defense told how well she loved the man who was shot down by her side one night last August in Beverly Glen. Fricke finished this afternoon, stealing some of McDonald's thunder. "As I went down the street today," he said, "I passed the office of an afternoon newspaper and saw on the bulletin board the speech which Mr. McDonald made to you after I sit down."

Seals Rival Lawyer's Thunder. "I noticed in that speech that Mr. McDonald says we contend Madlynn Obenchain murdered J. Belton Kennedy because she was a woman scorned. I want to correct that misapprehension."

"I believe that J. Belton really loved Madlynn at one time; and I believe she always loved him as she says. I believe she married Mr. Obenchain because she despised ever marrying Kennedy, but her desire for Kennedy was so great that she continued her relations with him, despite her marriage, and that she got a divorce so she could marry him."

"But here is the point. She told Ralph Obenchain she was going to marry Kennedy. She told everybody she knew that she was to marry him. She went to San Francisco to be married there and he did not come."

"She came to Los Angeles and discovered that Belton's folks would never consent to the marriage. She insisted Belton take her to his mother and he would not. Marriage with him was impossible. And she was in a false position. Her friends were expecting to see her married. And she knew they would not. Belton would do nothing to take her out of that position—so she wired for Burch to come on. And they started."

McDonald Begins Defense Plea. Attorney McDonald for the defense referred to the talk of a woman loved and scorned as "camouflage."

"If the state is not trying to prove Mrs. Obenchain a woman scorned," he said, "why did they bring in all her letters and telegrams? Why did they insist she was chasing after Kennedy? Why did they bring out so many things that showed her love for Kennedy?"

He began his talk by telling of the advice of an old judge to a young lawyer.

"If the law is with you, but the facts seem against you, talk of the majesty of the law," he quoted this judge. "If the law is against you, but the facts favor you, talk of the truth which rushed to earth will rise again. But if both the law and the facts are against you, sell in and give them hell."

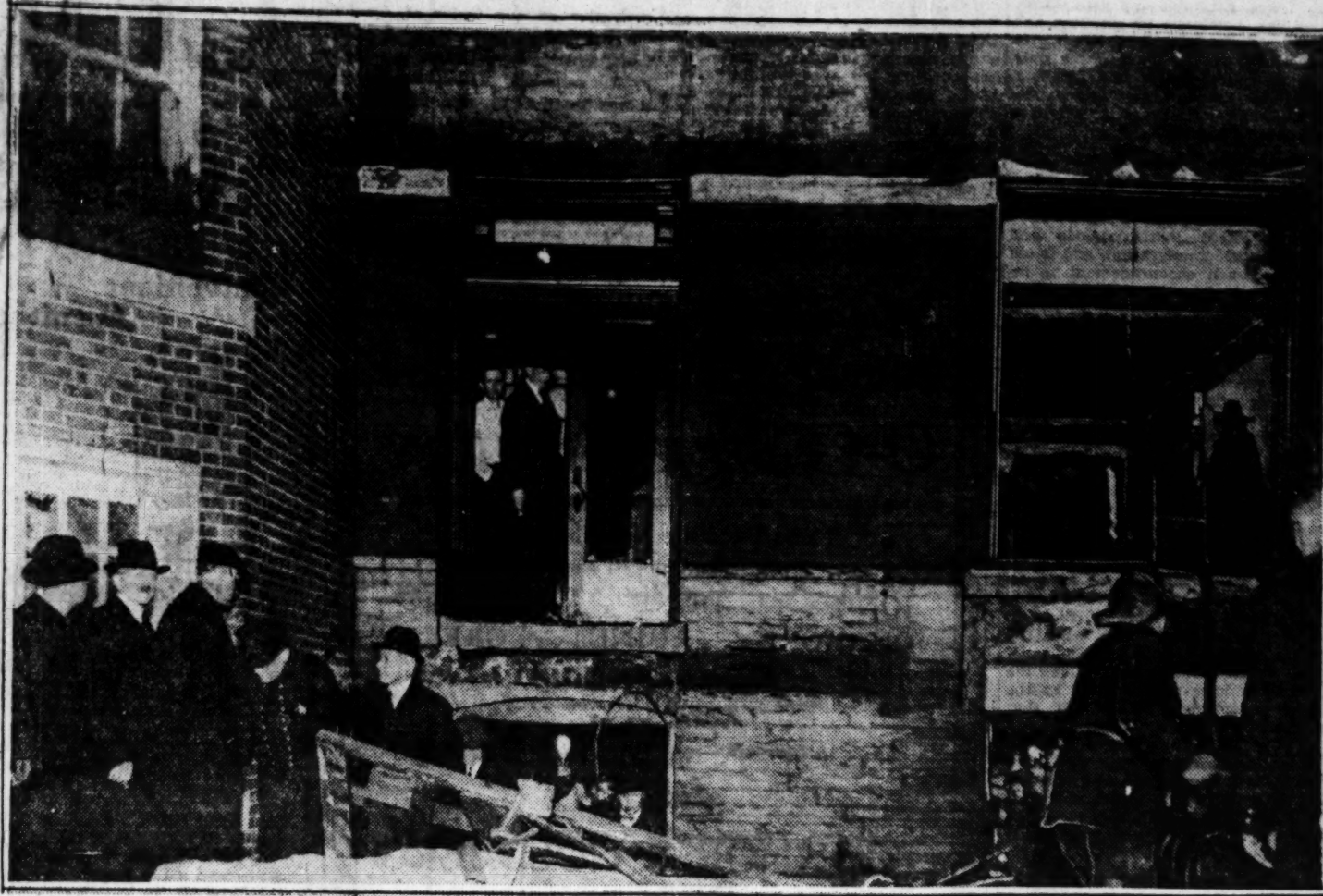
Neither the law nor the facts were with the state, he declared. "The state comes before you," he said, "apologizing for the character of its witnesses. Can you imagine? Mr. Fricke says you must excuse Mrs. Beatty, you must excuse Mr. Deering. You must excuse this, you must not pay too much attention to that."

No Conspiracy Shown. "There is no direct evidence here, not one thing that even tends to show conspiracy between Madlynn Connor Obenchain and Arthur Burch to take the life of Belton Kennedy."

"They have attempted to show a motive, the motive of the scorned woman. They had to have some kind of motive. You cannot prove that some one is guilty of a homicide in a circumstantial evidence case unless you show a motive."

"There is here no motive for murder. There has never been a case on."

SCENE AT THE BOMBED AGNEW HOME



A bomb was exploded at the home of Ald. Charles J. Agnew, 40 East Elm street, last night, wrecking the porch, breaking windows, and damaging the front. The picture shows the effect of the blast. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

ALD. AGNEW'S HOME BOMBED; ON GOLD COAST

Mystery Explosion on Near North Side.

(Continued from first page.)

Agnew home was strewn over the street for several hundred feet. The front of the house was swept clean. Police were hindered in their efforts to get a clue on the case by the large crowd of spectators which gathered quickly.

Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes and Capt. Morgan Collins arrived at the scene shortly after the explosion. After an investigation of the spot where the bomb was placed Chief Hughes asserted that it looked like the work of an Italian.

"There have been numerous similar bombings over in Little Italy lately," he said. "Of course, for any one to attempt a theory as to the source of the bomb at this time would be futile, for

we know nothing about it." The damage caused was not great enough for there to have been a large quantity of explosives, however. It was in all probability made of black powder—the smoke and small tell that story.

"Whoever did the job is familiar with bombs and their actions. Had the explosives been placed three feet from where they were the damage would not have been so great. The bomber was a professional—you can be sure of that, even if we don't know the reason for it."

No Clue to Bombers.

It was not until police lines had been established that order was obtained. Then residents on both sides of the street were questioned as to having seen the bombers. No clues were obtained.

Ald. Agnew attained to his present position from an acting lieutenant in the police department. Years ago he was a police operator. Then he became secretary to former Chief of Police Schuetzler. Under the Garrity administration he was made acting lieutenant of detectives—a position which he held until he was elected alderman.

Through the new fifty ward plan, Ald. Agnew opposes Ald. Crowe in the coming primaries.



Ald. Charles Agnew.

Two souls would be united today and living in happiness."

Promises New Plea Today. Mr. McDonald ended his talk for the day by promising to take up just a few moments tomorrow morning. He promised he would prove, out of the mouths of state witnesses, out of the records, out of the undisputed facts that two roughly dressed men killed J. Belton Kennedy.

"I make the broad assertion," he said, "that I will absolutely prove this to you. And I make the assertion, too, not that I will prove, but that I will try to prove to you, that Burch was not the assassin."

"I know you are not going to hang this woman on suspicion. You can't do that. I am convinced that each and every one of you is fair and impartial, and that you will judge of the guilt or innocence of the defendant, not from suspicion, but from facts and the law."

"And if it had not been for that influence, that terrific struggle, those



KNOX HATS

Knox hat prices for Spring set a new standard of hat values—

SEVEN DOLLARS

the lowest price at which Knox Soft Felts and Derbies have been sold for several years.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph

FRANCE TO SEND WINE VIA CANADA TO THIRSTY YANK

PARIS, March 14.—A discussion was held here today on the application of the eighteenth amendment in the United States as affecting French wine interests. Prohibition under this amendment was causing France large losses, Baron D'Asthouard told the wine growers.

"While we cannot hope that prohibition will be repealed in America in the near future," he said, "it is not too much to believe that amendments, permitting light wines and beer, may be possible before long."

An increase of exports to Canada appears to be the aim of the delegates. "Owing to the prosperity resulting from the influx of American tourists into Quebec," one speaker said, "New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are contemplating going wet, while Saskatchewan and Manitoba are unwilling to let British Columbia alone reap the golden harvest from across the forty-fifth parallel."

PUBLISHERS ASK LOWER RATES ON POSTAL CHARGES

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Formation of a new organization known as the American Publisher's conference, an affiliation of daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, farm, religious, business, and technical journals, was announced here today. A. C. Pearson, New York, of the National Publishers' association, was elected chairman and S. E. Thomason, Chicago, of the Chicago Tribune and the American Newspaper Publishers' association, vice chairman.

Decision to urge upon congress a reduction in second class mail rates was reached during the initial session. The conference did not protest the zone system, but asked for repeal of the last two increases in second class rates.

The publishers were said to have emphasized that, excepting the postage rates on second class publications, other increased taxes of the war tax laws had been reduced or eliminated. The educational value of periodicals also was stressed.

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When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

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For Constipation

FOR **Stout Women**

Corsets—Underwear

Lane Bryant Underwear is cut extra full and roomy—materials and workmanship unexcelled—size 34 to 36 bust and to 28 hip.

Knit, 85c up; Silk, 1.25 up; Philip, 2.25 up; Hosiery, 25c up; Over Feet and Back Lace CORSETS give comfort and grace of line, sizes 25 to 35. 3.95 up

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eper tan bands.

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sons \$8, \$9, \$10

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Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

The Tribune

CURZON ASSAILS MONTAGU AS TAIL WAGGING LION

Denounces Ousted Secretary for India.

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, March 14.—Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, coming against his doctor's advice from his sick bed in the country, rebuked in scathing terms this afternoon in the house of lords E. S. Montagu, former secretary for India, who last week gave out Lord Reading's disastrous manifesto from the government of India. He denounced Montagu not only for his unauthorized action with the viceroy's message but also for abusing Curzon's confidence in the betrayal of private communications in a derisive manner before a party caucus.

Curzon evidently was suffering pain, but he spoke vigorously, earnestly protesting against the amazing departure by Montagu from all the rules of cabinet procedure in violation of cabinet secrecy and flouting of cabinet responsibility.

The galleries of the house of lords, which usually are empty except for a few sleepers, were filled with members of parliament and of the government. Among them were Arthur Balfour.

Gets Manifesto Saturday.

Curzon related how he had received Montagu's copy of the government of India's cabinet meeting was on Monday and deemed it impossible that Montagu would publish it without the consent of the cabinet, Curzon took no immediate action. In private conversation with Montagu, Curzon said: "Of course you won't authorize its publication without the consent of the cabinet."

Montagu replied: "But I've already done so." Curzon said he was so dumbfounded he closed the conversation, but if he had any idea it would still have been possible to countermand publication he would have raised the subject in the cabinet. On the same afternoon Curzon said he wrote Montagu a letter deploring the action and protesting against a repetition.

Travesties Curzon's Letter.

Montagu did not favor him with a reply and, instead of following the usual procedure of resigning from the ministry and making a statement in the house of commons where he could be checked, Montagu went to a partisan meeting of his own constituents and publicly travestied both Curzon's letter and private conversation. He also publicly vilified his colleague, whose advice on Indian affairs he had asked and received weekly for years.

"It seems to me intolerable," said Lord Curzon, "that one cabinet minister quoting and distorting in public a private letter under a seal of confidence by a colleague should compel its publication to the world, but Montagu has left me no alternative."

Here Is Letter.

Curzon then read the letter, which was marked "private," as follows in part:

"Dear Montagu: I much deplore you should have thought it right without consulting the cabinet to authorize publication of the telegrams even as

WEST PARKS SET DATES TO START SUMMER SPORTS

Preparations of summer activities were announced by the west park commissioners at their semi-monthly meeting in Union park yesterday. The commissioners set dates for the following sports:

Baseball will be allowed April 22. Rowboating will start in Douglas, Garfield, and Humboldt parks April 22. The golf courses in Garfield and Columbus parks will be opened April 16. Plans for the installing of two additional baseball diamonds in Columbus park were approved.

In Commons Today.

The whole matter will be debated in commons tomorrow, when Montagu will be put on his defense.

Yusuf Kemal Bey, minister for the Angora Turks, now has joined Ismet Paasha, the sultan's minister in London. His demands are far below those of the government of India, declaring Turkey will be satisfied with the restoration of Asia Minor and Thrace.

Two More Moonshine Victims Are Near Death

Two men were found unconscious yesterday from the effects of drinking moonshine liquor. They are near death in the county hospital. They are Paul Chicago and Alexander Wilk, both residing at 1248 Fry street.

FIERCE BATTLE BREAKS AFRICAN MINERS' REVOLT

(Continued from first page.)

with the cries for bolshevist soviet rule overwhelming that of the Boer farmers for a republic, such as "Oom Paul" Kruger once ruled, is the outgrowth of a strike in the gold mines which began about three months ago.

Mine owners, declaring they were operating many of the poorer properties at a loss, asked the miners' union to agree to a cut in wages. This proposition was rejected and some of the mines began substituting cheaper colored labor for white men, declaring this was the only alternative to closing down the mines.

Premier Smuts declared about the time of the opening of negotiations that one-half of the gold mines on the Rand were kept open only by the bonus on gold due to world exchange conditions. When European currency, particularly the pound sterling, began to rise and in turn the premium on United States currency fell, the South African mine profits were heavily slashed.

In 1921 the gold output of the Rand mines was about \$200,000,000 with about \$44,000,000 profit. The profits, according to the government, came almost entirely from the richer mines.

Following the strike of the gold miners, who were joined by the coal miners, there was some minor violence, but Premier Smuts was hopeful of bringing about a settlement. Late in February, many of the miners returned to work on his promise to obtain an adjudication of wages and working conditions.

General Strike Called.

However, the race question continued to flare up, particularly in the coal district, and several Kaffirs were killed. Red agitators, financed with foreign money, also became more energetic. When peace seemed nearest—about March 5—the executive committee of the Industrial Federation suddenly took a hand. Exhorting the union men to starve if necessary to win their demands, the labor leaders called a general strike of all workers in South Africa.

The first days of the strike were marked with considerable violence. Clerks, waiters and waitresses and other employees of stores and restaurants in Johannesburg were driven from the jobs. Inflamed wives of

miners led many of the mobs. The railways were strikebound and the cities faced hunger.

Attempts of the police to restore order led to new riots, which have since grown into battles of large proportion, with towns captured and recaptured, explosions, bombings by airplane and massed attacks by troops. Estimates of fatalities so far made cover only those of police, troops and loyalists. Casualties among the strikers are known to be very heavy, but no figures have been available.

Unreconciled Boers Aid Strikers.

Throughout the Transvaal there is a large element of Boer republicans, who are always spilling for a fight. They have boycotted British goods and fought British immigration, and it did not take much encouragement to induce them to join the strikers. Commandos of these hard riding Dutch farmers with heavy hunting rifles and handloaders rushed into the towns and joined the strikers in fighting police and troops.

Gen. Hertzog, leader of the republican movement in the Union of South Africa, has not openly taken a hand in the revolt. British authorities have kept a close watch on the wily leader.

At a meeting of strikers and their sympathizers, most of whom belong to the Labor party, on Feb. 6, resolutions were passed demanding the creation of a provisional government and a republic. This demand served as a detectable bait for the Boer republicans and induced many more of them to flock to the strikers' colors, when the fighting became serious.

The radical labor elements along the Rand have long been hostile to the Smuts government. They felt that labor was denied much desired legislation by the combination of Unionist and South African parties who have kept Gen. Smuts in power by constant appeals to the voters to defeat the aspirations of the Nationalists for secession from Great Britain and the establishment of a republic.

Fear for the Aftermath.

Although it is too early to think of the future there is much anxiety regarding the aftermath of the revolt, already being felt in high official quarters. While the popular belief is that Thursday will see the last of the immediate danger, it is known that positive knowledge is in the hands of the authorities that the revolution was carefully planned. After the strikers

had seized the Rand, a general uprising of Boers was to have followed. While many Dutch farmers responded loyally to the call for volunteers, still a large percentage were openly or tacitly friendly to the strikers.

The still greater source of anxiety is the colored natives. Despite the fact that the native mine workers have shown an exemplary attitude and forbearance in the face of numerous brutal murders perpetrated by the strikers, it is feared the consequences of these atrocities have not yet developed. When natives return to their homes weeks or months hence, they are certain to begin talking and a violent reaction may be manifested.

Pullman Conductors Act on "Special Guard" Plan

No longer will the poor railroad traveler look in vain for the Pullman conductor after midnight, providing the resolution of the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors, in convention at the Hotel Sherman yesterday, is adopted by the railroads. It was agreed that it was unfair to the occupants of Pullman cars to give them no protection while they slept, and that Pullman conductors should remain on watch and be given additional pay for that service.

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These Exquisite New Shades Are Now the Vogue in Paris—

JONC . . . DUNE . . . MASTIC
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Very Specially Priced at

a pair \$2.95 — 3 pair, \$8.35

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The far-famed Roast Beef of the Ontra



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The same particular care prevails in the selection of ALL Ontra foods. You will notice this superiority in your every Ontra order.

The ham and bacon are Swift's Premium—famed for fine flavor. You can get here the celebrated Mickelberry Sausages. For fish we pay two cents per pound over the market price, to get first selection of the market's best. Only choicest foods are offered Ontra patrons.

Miss Dutton invites you to try an Ontra meal. Then decide whether the Ontra merits your continued patronage. Here your comfort and satisfaction are the direct concern of the several hundred capable people who make up the big Ontra organization.

You will like the genial atmosphere—the convenient arrangement—the neatness—the spotless white of the linen—the prompt self-service that saves your time. And you will be gratified at the moderate charge.

Each week the two Ontras feed 50,000 well-pleased people. The remarkable growth of this twelve-year-old business is a tribute to Ontra efficiency and patrons' appreciation of superior foods.

Some morning drop in for an Ontra breakfast.

Breakfast
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Miss Dutton
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Every day
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Soon we will announce Ontra Number Three.
Another sign of Ontra popularity.

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Convenient Furniture

Lustre Tea Sets Reduced in the Gift Show



These beautiful lustre Tea Sets of English china come in soft colorings. The set consists of 6 cups and saucers, sugar, creamer and teapot. The style sketched above has been reduced to . . . \$37.50

Old English Arm Chair

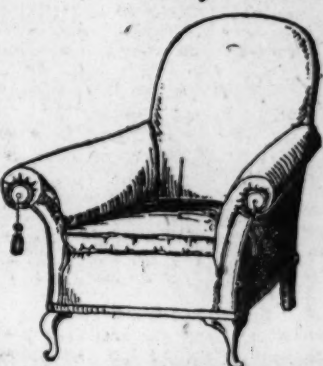


Here is a desk of simple design and of a convenient size that makes it a suitable piece of furniture for any room in the home. During the Semi-Annual we have reduced the price to . . . \$38.00

Mirror, as shown above the desk, in polychrome and gold, at . . . \$25.00

The Windsor Chair with rush seat is an unusually comfortable model, and is offered at the low price of . . . \$23.00

Upholstered Easy Chair



Colby's Colonial Furniture Polish



A very comfortable Arm Chair, upholstered in brown mohair, spring edge, loose cushion effect. An unusual value in our Semi-Annual Sale. . . . \$77.50 Covered in Sateen. . . . \$49.00

A superior polish for all fine finishes, such as furniture, pianos, interior woodwork and automobiles. 32-oz bottle, \$1.00 Phone your order, Randolph 4732

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Dust, mud and splatter, the rack and strain on the mechanism from bad roads, all cause rapid depreciation from the day you start driving.

Concrete hard-surfaced roads are clean, dustless, even, firm and skid-proof in all kinds of weather. They add years to your car's life—help to keep it at top value for service, exchange or sale.

Ask your highway officials about Concrete hard-surfaced roads. They know.

Our Booklet R-3 tells other interesting things about Concrete Roads. Write for your copy.

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Smart Spring SUITS



Stunningly Styled Garments. Model Illustrated at

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VALUES TO \$75

THE exactness of the tailoring—in addition to the fine materials, the precision of fit and the unusually low pricing, sets this offer at the acme of suit values. In tan and the popular navy.

Other Models—Ranging from \$35 to \$125

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A Becoming Hat for Every Face

Bad Debt Losses 250% Greater Than Fire Losses!

That's the appalling record for 1921. And the figure for business failures—\$750,000,000—embraces only manufacturers, jobbers and retailers, while the losses through fires include this class as well as individuals, forest fires, etc.

You already insure your stock of goods against fire. In light of the above figures, how can you afford not to protect your credit accounts against damage by insolvency? The risk is greater and the cost is less!

Absolute credit protection is afforded by the American's Unlimited Policy of Credit Insurance. You've heard about this policy, but have you fully realized its vital need in your business? Investigate! Also Limited Policies at a lower cost.

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THREAT OF DEATH IS SENT CROWE IN LABOR TRIAL QUIZ

Grand Jury Sifts Police
Bribery Charge.

A death threat against State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, the presentation to the grand jury of bribery charges against a policeman, and a request to Chief of Police Fitzmorris for the suspension and trial of a detective sergeant were the high lights yesterday in the grand jury investigation into charges of perjury, subornation of perjury, and bribery in connection with the recent labor trials.

The death threat was received by Mr. Crowe through the mail after he had returned from the grand jury room, where he superintended the presentation of the bribery charges against Policeman Patrick Fee, not under arrest, and in custody of officers from the state's attorney's office.

Typewritten Death Threat.
The letter was written in a typewriter, addressed to "Bob Crowe, City Hall," and postmarked March 14, 12:30 a. m. It reads:

"Dear Bob: You know you lived the biggest part of your life out in our ward. Don't play politics with organized labor. If you do you are going to be damned soon."

"Lay off this special grand jury stuff. If you don't, something is going to happen out on West Washington boulevard along about where you live."

"You know bigger men than you have been humiliated in old 'Chi' and it has been done successfully. So, take a tip, lay off your wife and kids."

"Signed A REAL FRIEND."

Second "Threat" of Day.

In exhibiting the latter, Judge Crowe stated it was the second time he had been threatened during the day, but while he refused to explain what the first threat was it was understood that he referred to the charges of contempt made against him by Judge John J. Sullivan.

The bribery charges against Policeman Fee, formerly assigned to the detective bureau, have to do with the alleged offer of \$6,000 to former Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan in an effort to procure a change in the story of John B. Zetzelmeier, 1604 Farragut street, an eye witness to the shooting of George and Gast and star witness for the prosecution.

Attorney Hogan, Zetzelmeier, his wife, Anna, and Sgt. Stewart Moss were witnesses before the grand jury who are said to have told of the bribe offer.

Request Suspension of Sergeant.
A request to the chief for the suspension and the filing of charges was made against Sgt. George Meinhardt, formerly assigned to the state's attorney's office. Meinhardt had charge of Otto Rick, a principal witness against Walsh, who had a peculiar change of heart a short time before the trial. At the early investigation he identified

Seized as "Bootleggers' Queen"



Mrs. Frank E. Timponi, wife of the conductor of the Illinois theater orchestra, and stepmother of Rollo Timponi, manager of the Colonial theater, who is accused of rum running and of having forged government revenue stamps in her possession. Mrs. Timponi is under arrest in Omaha, Neb., where one end of the rum running line is said to have had its headquarters.

Walsh as the slayer, but at the trial of the four jurors already sworn, was withdrawn and the other three discharged. Then Judge Sullivan launched into the contempt charges.

"Gentlemen," he began, "the law is if any individual or any other person does any act or makes any statement that would tend to impede, embarrass or obstruct the administration of public justice in this county, particularly when the case is on trial, it will be contempt of court."

The court says that at this time, if ever a court has been impeded, embarrassed and obstructed in the administration of justice this court has; and contempt on the part of the state's attorney and some of his assistants and others is reserved for further consideration in this court. If this court did not appreciate the fact that the state's attorney and others were guilty of contempt, the court, indeed, itself, would be contemptible. In due course the contempt matters will be considered."

Crowe Mum on Charges.
State's Attorney Crowe refused to comment on the charges of the judge, but it is believed he referred to them later in the day when, in showing a threatening letter he had received to newspaper men, he said "this is the second time today I have been threatened."

In his decision of a mistrial and the postponing of the case until May 15, Judge Sullivan dwelt at length upon the action of Chief Justice Scanlan in calling a special grand jury to investigate the matter, terming it "unprecedented."

"The court is familiar with the fact

that distorted, untrue, and unfavorable accounts of this and the first trial of Thomas Walsh have been circulated widely throughout this community," he said.

Criticizes Scanlan's Action.

"The chief justice of the Criminal court may be warranted in impeaching a special grand jury to inquire into recent labor trials or the labor situation generally, but as far as the Walsh trial is concerned, so long as the state's attorney demanded an immediate trial of Walsh on the second indictment and such trial was proceeding, he should have deferred the grand jury investigation of the Walsh case until the trial was over, or should have agreed to a continuance of the trial until the grand jury had completed its investigations. Both proceedings cannot consistently be carried on at the same time."

"By all means awaken the public conscience, to the end that crime may be lessened in this community, and that juries mete out punishment in proper cases, but let us stop short of the mob spirit that would send a man to the gallows without a fair trial."

Famous Irish Regiments of British Army Disbanded

LONDON, March 14.—England today authorized the disbandment of a number of famous Irish regiments. Under the Free State treaty, Ireland will have its own army, and England will not be allowed to recruit Irishmen. Among units to be disbanded are the Royal Irish regiment, the Royal Irish fusiliers, the Connaught rangers, the Leinster regiment, the Royal Ulster fusiliers, and the Royal Dublin fusiliers.

Texas, 70, Fined and Jailed for Kissing Young Woman

Palo Pinto, Tex., March 14.—Fifty dollars fine and thirty days in jail for kissing a young woman was the penalty imposed upon C. E. Maddox, 70 years old, by Judge E. L. Pitts in County court here yesterday. Defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of assault, based on complaint that he slipped up behind the woman and planted a kiss on her cheek.

KATHARYN SHEAHAN

914-916 Stevens Bldg.

Where Originality
Predominates!



EVERY mode, in our replete assortment for Spring, displays a radical departure from the ordinary. Each a distinctive KATHARYN SHEAHAN conceit. Comparatively low in prices—ranging from

\$35 to \$125

Frocks, Capes and Coats
fashioned according to the
season's latest dictates.

Spring Again IN HATS

Quite a responsibility, this hat business of ours. To have thousands of men depending upon us season after season for exactly what they want in hats. For style, novelty, character. All the things that go to make a man like a hat and feel right in it. Quite a responsibility—but an immense satisfaction to feel that we can make ourselves so useful—that we can help so much in one of the little things that contribute to life.

Our Spring hats have been coming in for weeks. They are out of the crates now and on the shelves—and in the windows. Greater hats, greater features than ever. The Boulevard, that famous \$5 hat; Mossant; University; Henry Heath's London Hats. And a new one, the Airedale, at \$5. One of those Capperish Capper features that we keep bringing out. Look at the windows—in both stores. It's worth a walk.

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores: Michigan Ave. at Monroe St. Hotel Sherman
Clothing is sold at both stores

"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

KERMANS

32 North State 2nd Fl.



Wool Canton
with braid,
\$110

Costume Frocks—especially our three-piece exploitations—are coming in for a remarkable amount of attention.

Many finer developments in the most exquisite qualities at Kermans lower prices:

\$55 \$85 \$110

Here the introduction of noticeably smarter styles is a daily occurrence.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

50th "Blue Ribbon" Day

Every Department Manager in this store is determined to make this 50th Blue Ribbon Wednesday the Banner day of them all—They know what will make it so—so you may expect some great values in every department—at any rate come today and see this wonderful food store in action. Morning shopping provides greater convenience.

FRESH PINEAPPLE SPONGE CAKE
1,000 of them baked in sanitary containers and iced with a thick, fresh pineapple icing. You will say it is perfectly delicious and a wonderful value; today only (none delivered), each..... **29c**

MEN!—The Pancho Arango Cigar sale is creating a tremendous stir. The values are so good that no smoker should pass up this sale. Come in today.

Blue Ribbon Coffee

Have you tried it? It is only on sale on Wednesdays. A busy force of workers are getting this wonderful coffee ready for you. There will be no delay. No waiting. This blend was perfected after weeks of experimenting and testing. It is full-bodied, aromatic and a very delightful blend.

4 Lbs. for \$1.00
Compare it with coffee that sell for double this amount.

SUNSHINE GOODIES—This wonderful box would ordinarily sell for no less than \$1.25. It contains the most tempting assortment of caramel cookies, ladyfingers, Scotch shortbread, honey cookies and other fascinating cookies and cakes that will delight every member of the family. A box containing about 879c.

PURE STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY JAM—This wonderful jam is packed specially for this store. Nothing but the finest selected berries and pure cane sugar. Put up in 8-oz. air-tight stone crocks. This package worth fully \$1.25. Our price today, per crock, 100c. Buy it for \$1.69.

MELBA PEACHES (Halves)—You will pronounce these peaches as any type have ever tasted. Six perfect halves to the can. You will make an excellent purchase by buying a case. For dozen, \$1.49; per tin, \$1.99.

LIBBY'S APRICOTS—These are put up in an extra heavy syrup. For dozen, \$1.49; per tin, \$1.99.

ATTENTION, TEA LOVERS—A pound package of high grade Formosa Oolong, Japan or Oolong and Gunpowder (Blend). All imported from the Orient to sell on Blue Ribbon Wednesday. These teas have that delicate and bouquet that tea drinkers love. Buy it for \$1.49; per tin, \$1.99.

FROM THE BAKE SHOP
CHARLOTTE RUSSE—The old-fashioned kind, filled with a large quantity of pure fresh whipped cream and topped with a marshmallow. Special for 10c.

TIFFIN TEA CAKES—They are delicate, crisp, flaky and the utmost of our baker's art, all sorts and shapes, 28 different kinds, many attractively decorated. Blue Ribbon price, 69c per pound.

ENGLISH WALNUT CAKE—A large size pound cake, filled with English walnuts throughout, and covered with a rich butter cream icing and whole walnuts. Regular price 49c. 75c Special.

PEACH FILLED COFFEE CAKE—A large size coffee cake, filled with peaches, and covered with a thick rich vanilla cream icing. Special, each, 30c.

IMPORTED SPANISH OLIVES—A direct importation in bulk cases. This size and quality, if sold in bottles, would sell for \$1.00 per quart. Don't neglect to order a quart or two in your order for today! per 59c.

OHIO TOMATOES—Hand packed with great care; not all juices and water, but the solid meat. Heavy type stock, large No. 8 tins; per dozen, \$2.35; 19c.

CHIVERS' IMPORTED ENGLISH HAM—A direct importation from England, and the very finest quality, packed in large 7-lb. family tins, per tin, \$1.67.

SMOKED JUMBO WHITE FISH—Extra fancy quality, per lb., 39c.

MARSHALL'S IMPORTED KIPPERED HERRING—A direct importation from Aberdeen, Scotland; large size, 32c.

RED HORSE INN CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP—The finest quality, and only in 2 to 4 lb. tins, per lb., \$2.59.

FINNAN HADDIE—Smoked extra fancy quality, and only in 2 to 4 lb. tins, per lb., 19c.

KRISPY CRACKERS—Freshly baked in an air-tight container, each, 69c.

SALTED FILBERTS—Roasted fresh every 30 minutes, per lb., 59c.

HYDROX COOKIES—A delightful chocolate cookie with a vanilla cream icing, per lb., 39c.

SALTED PISTACHIO NUTS, per lb., 79c.

Those Parisian Chocolate Creams

Goodness, how the people must enjoy them. And why not? They are sweets of the luxurious sort; delicious cream with a variety of flavors, hard as well as soft centers encased in a beautiful, light jacket of chocolate, and think of the price.

3 Lbs. for \$1.00

NO. 1 SOFT SHELL PECANS—A direct shipment from Louisiana, of extra large No. 1, soft-shell. Per pound, 59c.

IMPORTED FRENCH MUSHROOMS—(Pieces and stems). Every particle good, tender and perfectly delicious. Just the thing for gravies and for garnishing. Excellent creaming. The price is very low. Per dozen tins, \$4.25; per tin, 36c.

IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES—These are selected and packed with the greatest care, and cured just right. Packed in pure olive oil and absolutely free from bones. These sardines have sold within the last three months for as much as 45c per tin. Per large tin, 27c.

HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE—Twelve beautiful slices. This pineapple is canned on the Hawaiian Islands right where it is grown. The fruit is cut in the morning and is in the can by nightfall. The result—perfectly ripened fruit with all the delicious flavor of the fresh fruit. The price is very low. For Wednesday, per dozen, \$3.99; per tin, \$4.49.

DUTCH PROCESS COCOA—This is not a cheap cocoa, for it contains 15% pure butter fat. Compare it with other cocoas that sell for 75c and 80c. For today, per tin, 31c.

JUMBO SIZE DELICIOUS APPLES—They are just as fine as they can be. Beautiful ones, packed in baskets. These apples have been selling for as much as \$1.15 per dozen. Our price today, per basket, \$1.19.

EXTRA FANCY WINEAPPLES—Selected and packed with the greatest care. 1 1/2 to the box. \$3.98.

GOLDEN FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES—Large size, thin skinned, sweet. Per dozen, 73c.

CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUT BUTTER—A delicious, delightful, luscious butter filled with full of Virginia peanuts, covered with chocolate. 39c.

GUM DROPS—The old-style delicious, for every child, made especially for this store, 19c.

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATE DROPS—The most delicious non-shaped chocolate drops, per lb., 43c.

COCOANUT GLACE—A rich buttery glaze, filled with Ceylon coconut, per lb., 39c.

CHOCOLATE AFTER DINNER CREAM—A large cream mint patties, covered with a thick rich chocolate cream, per lb., 49c.

FINEST QUALITY WISCONSIN CORN—The finest pack in several years, every kernel sweet and tender. Special for Blue Ribbon Wednesday, per tin, \$1.49; per tin, 13c.

FIGOLETTES—A delicious ground fig, filled with finely chopped nuts, flavored with orange and topped with a whole peach nut meat, per lb., 59c.

GRAHAM CRACKERS—Fresh and crisp, packed in a moisture proof large size container, each, 73c.

EXTRA FANCY SHIELLED PECANS—Per lb., 89c.

STUFFED GLAZED PRUNES—The great large ones, stuffed with choice peach nut meat, per lb., 59c.

Tebbetts & Garland Store

16-18 N. Michigan Ave. Randolph 7000.

How Henry Ford Will "Open the Eyes of the World"

CAN you conceive the building of a 75-mile city—the opening of a new waterway—the employment of over a million people in one vast undertaking—the utilization of advanced electrochemical processes in the development of the country's natural resources?

This is only a part of Mr. Ford's plan for the development of Muscle Shoals, which will dwarf the building of the Panama Canal, boring through the Alps, or tunneling under the English Channel.

RADIO—HAS IT ANY LIMIT? THEIR FIRST WHITE MAN!
And many other worth-while features in the APRIL issue of

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Have a healthy skin
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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1922.

Our Country! In her intercourse with sign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

—Build the Subway Now.

PEACE BY TREATY.

Secretary Hughes says he wrote the Pacific treaty. Senators Johnson and Borah say that Hughes is a man of honor and is to be believed, that he did not write the treaty. Senator Borah says that whoever wrote it did not use the English, but made an egregious blunder writing "between" instead of "among." Senator Johnson says that "between" is just as good as "among." Such is the gravity of senate discussion.

Other opponents say that Japan and Great Britain want the treaty and therefore it is bad for United States. If Japan did not contemplate reason against the American mainland why would the Japanese object to the fortification of Japan?

We believe Mr. Hughes wrote the treaty. He is so. We do not care who wrote it if it will bring peace, and we believe it will. If it will keep peace and preserve our security in our positions with honor and prosperity it does not matter whether Arthur Balfour wrote it or whether Mr. Kato wrote it.

If it were a bad treaty for Great Britain and Japan it probably would not be a very good treaty for the United States. It is a treaty in which all the signatory nations to make it and to it. It might be a dangerous treaty if it did injustice to Japan and Great Britain.

The nations have nothing to gain by fighting the Pacific. The only specific thing which the position has been able to allege is bad in the city is the grammar. If Senator Ashurst wants to go to war with Japan over a question of grammar we'll give him a rowboat and plenty of gang-ys.

A perverse mind can see no reason for Japanese objection to the fortification of Guam unless Japan is some injury to the United States. There is no objection on the part of Japan other than the objection the United States would make a Japanese naval base in Magadana bay. The objection is that which a man has to having a gun thrust into the pit of his stomach. The gun may not pull the trigger, but his gestures like for apprehension.

The United States would feel about as uncomfortable with a Japanese naval base in Hawaii as the Japanese would feel with an American naval base in Guam, less than 1,500 miles from pan.

The treaty is an agreement "between" all the powers which have insular possessions in the Pacific. It is not an alliance of some of them against others. It is not a league of nations. It has nothing to do with the Asiatic mainland. If Japan and Russia fight they will fight on the mainland, Russia cannot possibly get aloft in the Pacific during the term of the treaty.

The opposition of Borah, Johnson, and others the senate has not made a good appearance of intelligence, honesty, or patriotism. They can satisfy themselves only by admitting that they link the best interests of the United States and its forward march against Asia, and that consequently it should not engage itself to keep peace.

FUNDAMENTALS OF THE COAL SITUATION.

Secretary Davis of the department of labor has invited the coal operators to meet the miners "in the interest of common sense, to get together and save the country from the costly results of a general strike." The operators are coy. We hope they will yield.

Such a call certainly is in the interest of common sense. It is folly to drift into a strike as we now appear to be doing without even having the issues defined. Whichever side may win such a strike, the public certainly will lose, for, without having the issues defined, there can be no settlement until the stronger side obtains all the advantages it seeks, regardless of public interest. A conference will at least define the issues and give a basis for settlement in which the public may be considered. Incidentally, it will continue and strengthen a long established practice of such sane and peaceful methods of settlement of disputes. To that extent the calling of the conference is in the interest of common sense. Whether the outcome will be in the interest of common sense remains to be seen.

The last effort of the government—under the Wilson administration—certainly was a failure. True, it stopped a strike and allowed industry to proceed, but at terrific cost to industry and to consumers—a cost under which we are still suffering. By putting off the evil day of an adequate settlement it merely encouraged evil to accrue. The accumulation has reached a stage which marks the coal industry as the worst organized, the worst conducted, and the most wasteful in the United States. As a result, every one loses except a few operators who are equipped to handle coal on the most economical basis. Industry, domestic consumers, ordinary operators, and the miners, alike suffer. That indicates the extent of the problem.

A superficial conference, into which all parties go determined to fight for their demands as already voted, can accomplish only the slight benefit of defining the present issues. If the fundamental evils which put a great burden upon the country are to be corrected the task is infinitely greater. They will be continued rather than eliminated by arbitrary stoppage of a strike. What is needed is a correction of these fundamental evils which will allow decent annual incomes to the miners, a fair profit to the owners and operators, and reasonable prices and supplies to consumers. If the government takes any active part in the proposed conference, therefore, it should approach the task

In an entirely different spirit, and with an entirely different purpose from that of two years ago.

Now, we believe, the operators want a strike. They are in an excellent position to win it and profit by it. But such a victory will be only temporary. If it brings us lower coal prices they also will be temporary. The greed which has been exhibited by coal men in the past allows us little hope of any permanent advantage on that point. It will not settle the basic causes of the past and present trouble.

These causes are many and varied. They include the seasonal fluctuations in coal demand—perhaps the worst evil of all—wasteful methods of mining, resale and speculation in coal, maintenance of mines with high overhead expenses, transportation difficulties, and innumerable others. The only way permanent peace and justice can be brought to the coal industry, and permanent calm and stability to dependent industries and consumers, is to reach a solution of such problems.

Perhaps that is too big a task for Secretary Davis' conference, but it is the only way to a satisfactory settlement. Anything less will be a makeshift. It will leave the way open to recurring strikes in the future, regardless of the immediate results of the one which threatens now.

PERJURY AND MISARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.

Misarrriage of justice requires perjury on the part of witnesses and corruption on the part of jurors. Occasionally the truth might be presented in evidence, and stupidity or sentimentalism in the jury box might bring about a bad verdict, but this would not represent the serious miscarriage which depends upon corruption.

State's Attorney Crowe says that he does not care to reveal specifically what action he intends to take. He prefers to wait until he can announce specifically what has been done. That is proper procedure. He will get little out of a trial conducted in the newspapers, but it is known that the prosecutors are after the suborners of perjury and the corruptors of juries.

If persons who defeat justice by committing these crimes can be sent to the penitentiary there will be fewer trials which result in freedom for the criminal and immunity for crime. Mr. Crowe is on the right track.

DIE WACHT AM RHEIN.

The United States government has asked the finance ministers of the allied nations, who are conferring at Paris on division of German reparations payments, for a settlement of our \$241,000,000 claim for maintenance of the American army of occupation. The allied ministers have in effect refused.

Despite the treaty, which the allied nations, and particularly France, cite so frequently when it is to their advantage, the allies, having practically paid themselves out of German reparations for occupation, now leave the United States to foot its own bill, while they insist upon collecting more reparations money for their own uses. It is such features of the European situation which completely justify the recent American refusal to enter the so-called economic conference at Genoa. Such points prove conclusively that what is wanted from America in the conference is merely all that can be gotten.

Why is the American army on the Rhine at all? Because it was wanted by France, primarily, and by Belgium and England, secondarily, to show the Germans that the allies were still united against them, and to involve the United States immediately and directly in any revival of war. We performed the service desired, and we expected to be reimbursed from the same sources and the other armies of occupation. But we are not. The allied finance ministers have something they would rather do with the money. And they do it, regardless of obligations to the United States. It is only reasonable to believe they would display a similar attitude toward whatever help we might be induced to give in economic conference.

They hold up to us the lure of a promised restoration of American prosperity to be attained through the restoration of European prosperity with American aid, but so long as our eyes remain clear to the facts we will not be drawn by the blandishments of the Siren, the song of the Lorelei. French militarists and American doughboys have enjoyed the occupation of the Rhineland. The French have been paid for it in assurances of safety and in German gold marks. The doughboys have been paid for it in opportunities for many pleasures not available at home and in American gold dollars with which to buy these pleasures. Both are addicted to the prospect of withdrawal. Each might sing with Helene:

"I know not whence it rises,
This thought so full of woe—
But a tale of the times departed
Haunts me—and will not go."

But that does not end the story. The boatman who listened to "the wild song . . . that melts the heart with a wondrous and powerful melody," was swept to destruction in the Rhine's deep waters. America will not be deluded, but warned, by such a call of the Lorelei in modern European politics.

Editorial of the Day

A RECORD FOR ECONOMY.

[Illinois State Journal.]
Certain figures cannot be controverted. For the fiscal year 1920 the Wilson administration asked congress for total appropriations of nine billion seven hundred million dollars. Congress appropriated six billion seven hundred million, or three billions less than were asked. For the fiscal year 1921 the Wilson administration submitted estimates, exclusive of the public debt service, totaling four billion eight hundred million dollars. Congress cut one billion dollars from this estimate. During the fiscal year of 1922 this government will spend, exclusive of the interest on the public debt, a little more than one-third of the sum sought by the Wilson administration for the fiscal year 1920. In three years the expenditures of the government have been reduced by two-thirds. Since the Republican congress was elected in 1918 the public debt has been reduced by several billion dollars out of surplus revenues.
There is no government in the world that has so persistently, consistently and drastically cut public expenditures as has the United States since 1918. While business depression has come upon us, the federal government has shaved expenses and appropriations, thereby lightening taxation to that extent and today operates without a deficit or the prospect of a deficit.

A TEST OF SUCCESS.

"In my opinion," ventured Mr. Meekton mildly, "the ballot for women has not proved as successful as I hoped it would be."
"What has caused your doubt?"
"The candidate for whom my wife campaigned was overwhelmingly defeated. It's the only time I ever knew Henrietta to get the worst of an argument." Washington Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

RE DISARMAMENT.

(To L. A. S.)

Tut! Tut! What means this noisy bluffer, This unsophisticated duffer? Does he of woman know so little, To think she cares one jot or tittle For his gratuitous protection? Does he not ken, on same reflection, That when she wants man to embrace her, She tries her best to make him chase her? 'Tis just a lure the female uses To snare the mate her fancy chooses. So spare your rhyme, deluded mortal, Your antics make a wise man chortle. When Olive shrieks "Lay off, you villain!" She really means "Keep on, I'm willin'!" P. D. Goo.

OLD VOX POP is having a dreadful time over Bryan and Darwin. We remember that ticket, Bryan and Darwin. Or was it Bryan and Stratton? Bryan's run so many times it's hard to remember the fellows who ran with him.

AWAKE, MEN! NOW THEY'RE CALLING US "HER." [Macon, Mo., Chronicle-Herald.]

Mr. W. H. Miller will be hostess to the Priscilla club at her home on North Rollins street, Friday afternoon. F. L. C.

ARTISTS, QUIT BITING APPLES. I DISLIKE Anything artificial

WIGS TEETH EYEBROWS HIGH HEELS

B-U-T I LOVE ANYTHING NATURAL MEANING APPLES. IRVING.

IT WAS A DUMBBELL HINT.

R. H. L.: Beauty hint in the Herminar: "Girls—use dumbbells to get color in your cheeks." And all this time I thought we used color in our cheeks to get the dumbbells. Va.

NEW COURT DRESS FOR AMBASSADORS.

Since Ambassador George Harvey appeared in breeches at the wedding of Princess Mary there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed by our fellow citizens. Knee pants cannot justly be blamed because a man's legs are not in breeches, but, anyhow, we have designed a new court dress for our envoys which will be emblematic of our American institutions. Notice the lace in the sleeves and on the collar of the long tailed velvet coat. This is in recognition of the fact that the ladies not only have a voice in the matter, but they are practically running the whole show. Observe the umbrella. That means, that as an American, the ambassador is dry. Pipe the galoshes. Galoshes being so prevalent in America they are symbolic of our youth and beauty. Regarding the holes punched in the top of the silk hat, making it much easier to talk through. Also notice the Tut-tut-tut on the shoulder of the diplomat. The Tut-tut-tut is an improvement on the radio graph. At any time when the ambassador is making an after dinner speech he is liable to hear this quaint little instrument saying in his ear, "Tut, tut, dearie, you've said enough, this way out!"

THIS QUALIFIES THEM TO JOIN OUR WAS IT PAUL OR STEPHEN CLUB?

[From the General Federation News, published by the press and publicity departments of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, March, 1922.] Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of Chief Justice Hughes, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' national committee on International Relations.

SHE MISSED US, TOO.

R. H. L.: If you receive an extra bid to Miss Edith Rockefeller McCormick's coming-out party, will you please send it to me? Thanks. H. T. H.

SHOOT IF YOU MUST THIS OLD GRAY HEAD, BUT SPARE ABORIGINE, PLEASE.

R. H. L.: Get Vangle ready. Every reader of the Line who is a Bible student is going to fill her craw with dissertations on the mistakes of Aborigine. Stephen was the first Christian martyr and a saint, but the person described in Aborigine's poem was not St. Stephen but the w. k. St. Paul. BILL MILLER.

R. H. L.: Do you or Aborigine hail from Minneapolis? I think so. Anybody else would have given St. Paul credit for what in Aborigine's poem last Sunday was attributed to St. Stephen. R. B.

R. H. L.: If you are not Aborigine—and I often think you are—will you kindly ask him how he could write a really beautiful poem about Saint Paul and entitle it St. Stephen? PATIENCE.

R. H. L.: Why does Aborigine credit St. Stephen with the life of St. Paul? Is it a subtle probe to discover who of the Line readers know their Bible? MRS. FRANK SCADDEN.

ABORIGINE: You know Noah, him that was swallowed by a whale? Or Daniel in the fiery furnace, or the Hebrew children in the lions' den? But one thing we now know, and that is, that whatever R. H. L. does on Sunday he doesn't go to church or read his Bible, or St. Steve would never have got by. W. M. W.

IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS.

BY THE WAY, R. M. L.—

Just 'cause you have some Contribs

Whose devotion to the Line

Makes them burn the midnight oil

To send in verse that's fine,

Or scour through a musty sheet

For pun or joke to find,

Don't, please, get the idea

That you are the capable kind. C. T. M.

LAY ON, MACDUFF!

R. H. L.: Your method of running the Line seems to be to pick up unopened the first ten letters from your pile of mail and give them to the printer. You then write a footnote and your work for the day is done. Time in office probably fifteen minutes. DOCTOR IOWA.

ET TU BRUTE!

Dear R. H. L.: In the Line today I notice that you have again exhibited your excellent wheezes to the extent of nearly one-half of the column. It is not treating your Contribs fair, so please don't. ADVOCATE.

IF YOU'LL ALL GET OFF OUR HEAD for a second, what we were trying to say was that Aborigine wasn't to blame and that we are going to reprint his lovely poem. All ready, boys, but please don't bindfold us. R. H. L.



How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered under proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HEART DISEASE MUST GO!

THE three important groups of causes of heart disease are:

1. Infectious diseases.

2. Intoxications and poisonings of various kinds.

3. Improper methods of living.

The chief cause is acute rheumatism. Among the means of preventing acute rheumatism is attention to the teeth, tonsils, and adenoids and all other foci of infection.

In the same line with rheumatism, when we are talking about means of preventing heart disease, are growing pains and chorea or St. Vitus' dance.

Before we forget it, let us say that in order to prevent the heart disease of middle life we must keep the children from having certain childhood disorders. In the train of childhood experiences come rheumatism, growing pains, and chorea, followed by diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, coryza, sore throat, and perhaps all other "catching monsters."

In the list of intoxications and poisonings of various sorts there comes the excessive use of tobacco and alcohol. There are some people who class syphilis in this group.

The improper methods of living group includes: Too tight out of door exercise; eating too much; bad bowal habits, such as constipation; too little sleep.

Perhaps those who go into the latter half of middle life stiffened, gnarled, unable to bend, and creaky belong in the group who are reaping the whirlwind from improper methods of living.

I presume it is logical to hold that most of their joint troubles and heart troubles are due to exposure, to weather and even to infection. But even so, by their living habits would have materially increased their elasticity, spring, and suppleness, and, in addition to lessening the effect of infections, might have saved off some of them.

Both excessive and under-nutrition are factors in heart trouble, and wrong habits are important causes of these conditions.

In spite of all that is written or said about the prevention of heart disease, it is still a widespread disorder for twenty-five years at least. It will require the next quarter of a century to do for it what the last quarter has done for consumption.

What can the person with heart disease do for a living?

If his compensation is poor he had better go to bed under a physician's directions until that is built up.

When that has been accomplished he will do well to let his physician tell him what to do.

Among the preferred occupations listed by the Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease are:

Packing, labeling, car conductor or

they have to be inspected by a government official before they can be lawfully used.

Write to the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., as to compliance with pure food and drug law. If you are going to peddle the product, get a pedler's license from the city clerk.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"HIT BY AUTO."

Chicago, March 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a street car makes a dead stop at a railroad crossing and I get off and get hit by a passing automobile can you tell me who is to blame? What is the law applied to this?

The question is one of fact, depending upon conditions as to light, how far you were from the car when you were hit, how fast the auto was going, etc.

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THE POLICEMAN'S GUN.

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Section 6 of the act on deadly weapons, commonly called the Sadler law, expressly provides that the prohibition against carrying concealed weapons shall not apply to police men.

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W. J. L.

The tenant is under no legal obligation to notify the landlord of his intention to apply for a stay unless the landlord demands such notice.

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Cleora, Ill., March 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If I make toilet articles such as face powders, creams, and shampoo soaps, will I have to get a license from the city to sell them? Do

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How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered under proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HEART DISEASE MUST GO!

CITY HALL PLANS ANOTHER 5 CENT FARE PLEA TODAY

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

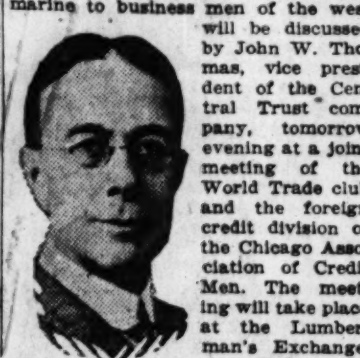
Another 5 cent fare order for the surface lines—nothing in the way of a reduction has been requested for the elevated roads—was requested yesterday of the Illinois commerce commission by Chester E. Cleveland, special attorney for the city. A rumor spread that the proposed new nickel fare is desired before the primaries of April 11. Mr. Cleveland asked for a 5 cent fare order last autumn. The commission gave it the evening before Thanksgiving. But before the car riders had an opportunity to rejoice the order was enjoined as confiscatory. The federal court decided that Mr. Cleveland had not made out a case for a 5 cent fare. He said yesterday he thinks he now has.

He served notice on the car companies he will ask an order for a "temporary or tentative experimental rate of 5 cents."

He also said that he will finish presenting his evidence today or tomorrow. This case was started about a month ago—the legal issues were argued Feb. 10. He would give the

WILL TELL VALUE OF U. S. MERCHANT MARINE TO WEST

The value of the American merchant marine to business men of the west will be discussed



JOHN W. THOMAS.
(Moffett Photo.)

Through W. H. Crumb, special engineer for the city, Mr. Cleveland presented an enormous amount of information from the American Electric Railway Journal regarding decreases in wages of street car employees in various cities.

first 5 cent fare order, said that the commission had approached the fare reduction question from the wrong end. The court suggested that the commission should have presented its plans for economies to the companies and tested them out to ascertain whether they will produce the results claimed before entering the order for a cut in fares. Therefore it does not seem certain that the commission will comply promptly with Mr. Cleveland's request for a 5 cent fare.

My position remains the same; there won't be any arbitrary reduction in wages without negotiations. But this is a fight between the city and the company."

Walter F. Dodd, professor of the University of Chicago and lawyer, who was head of the legislative reference bureau under Gov. Lowden, issued a written analysis yesterday of four transit schemes—the Schwartz plan, the Blair plan, the Thompson plan, and the constitutional convention plan. He says that "each of the plans now under consideration has elements of merit and each presents serious difficulties which must be overcome." He adds: "The most serious difficulty, however, is the failure of the people of Chicago to unite upon a single plan."

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, main floor, Wabash

Silk Cravats

Special for
Wednesday Only

\$1.00

RICH, lustrous silk cravats in bold or conservative stripes. Also many pleasing combinations in novelty designs. Very exceptional values.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

**Fabric Occasion
Spring 1922**

Interest this week is in this first fashion event of a new season. In skillfully selected collections, which take note of all the best in the new, are presented the fabrics of continued favor.

Silks, woolsens and fabrics of cotton, each fully expressive of the mode it is destined to fashion, in complete assortments assure successful choice.

Second Floor, North.

Wraps—In The Gray Shop For Women Who Wear the Larger Sizes



A word concerning the Gray Shop—

It has been enlarged, and the new spacious quarters add much to the comfort of shopping here, and do fuller justice to the display of this specialized apparel.

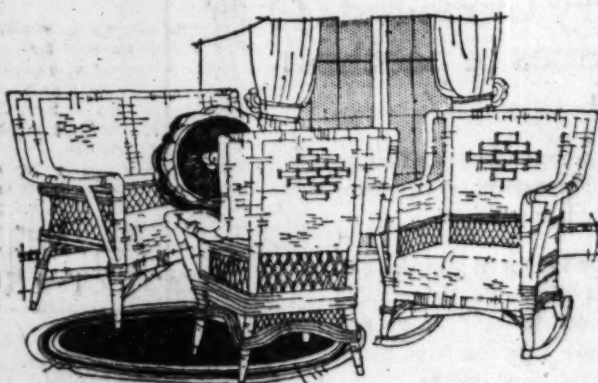
Of Rich-surfaced
Gerona or Marvella Cloth
Are Capes and Wraps
\$85 to \$135

Wraps have graceful Mandarin sleeves. Capes, many new fashion features—one especially smart with panels edged with heavy silk fringe. Linings are of soft silk crepe.

The Cape Sketched, of Marvella Cloth, \$95

Gathered onto a shallow yoke, lined with pussy-willow silk. The quality remarkably soft and lustrous. In Sorrento, navy blue or black. Sketched.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.



A Very Special Selling of Fiber Reed Furniture

Furniture of the type that one may use with excellent taste all year 'round—and especially wanted now with spring and summer refurnishing in the planning. So this selling is very timely.

Chairs and Rockers at \$7.95 Each
Settees to Match at \$16 Each.

All are finished in a soft neutral shade of brown. They are comfortable, with wide roomy arms and the backs are just the right height. Chair and rocker and settee in style sketched above.

Sixth Floor, North.

Soft All-Wool Motor Robes

This is the time of year when motor robes in just this weight are so much in demand.

The very moderate pricing of these robes makes purchase now of particular advantage.

\$7.50 Each

In reversible plaid patterns. They are attractively finished with fringe, and are unusually large. \$7.50.

\$10.50 Each

All-wool motor robes, plaided on one side and plain on the other. Finished with fringed ends. They may be used as steamer rugs or couch covers. \$10.50 each.

Seventh Floor, South.

Top-Coats Of Tweed, \$25

The type of coat much in vogue for spring and in an exceedingly smart version. Well tailored, with raglan shoulder, correct belt and pocket.

Fourth Floor, East.



New Hats Of Italian Milan Ready to Trim

Hats of Italian Milan are much chosen by women to whom fine quality is a first essential. And in this group are all the styles smartest for this spring.

\$6.75 to \$15

They are in that close supple weave characteristic of the genuine Italian Milans.

There are large and small hats, many fashioned in the new military or tricorne lines.

Mostly of black, brown or navy blue. There is an unusually varied collection of these much-wanted, very smart hats.

And the Favored Feather Trimmings Moderately Priced.

Fifth Floor, South.

New Skirts for Spring

Tweed Skirts, Fringed or Plain, \$6.50 to \$27.50

Certain they are of vogue—their trig lines and rather striking color effects assure that. Many and different are the new styles. The pricing most moderate.

Tweed Skirts, Plaided, Bound with Silk, \$17.50

In wrap around style. The fringe edging, the hem and the side fastening, with pipings of Roshanara crepe and pearl buttons. In green or red. Sketched right.



Skirts of Checked Velours Cloth Priced at \$11
Exceedingly Well Cut and Tailored

Absolutely plain, with just the clever design and placing of the pockets for accent. In much wanted black and white check. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.



Smart Tub Frocks Normandy Voile with Organdy

Charming spring fashions, these.

Their dark colors and dainty touches of white make them delightful for informal wear indoors now, and smart and practical for summer street frocks.

The Normandy voile is fine in quality. In some frocks the voile is in dotted checks, in others in tiny allover dots. There are Irish crochet buttons and dainty collars and cuffs of embroidered organdy. In navy blue, lavender and green with white dots.

These Are Excellent Values
At \$16.50

Fourth Floor, East.

Yellow Cab

Respects Your Friendship

Are you keeping track of the live things Yellow Cab is doing? Have you noticed how carefully the men are driving and how rigidly they observe the traffic laws?

Has anyone told you about Yellow Cab Bureau of Safety, which immediately takes action on every driver brought before it for speeding, or violating some rule that involves taking a chance?

Have you heard how our 3,000 drivers requested us to appoint a number of them as "Gold Star" drivers, who are in effect Yellow Cab Observers, and who report every fellow driver they see doing something detrimental to the interests of the Yellow Cab?

To sum it all up in a breath, there isn't anything Yellow Cab will not do to make itself respected and admired in every home in Chicago. And we are proud to say that our men are as eager as we are.

This, we believe, is the happiest corporation in this country, and some day you will readily accept our statement that we don't need or want money nearly as much as we want your good will.

A corporation with a conscience

Yellow Cab Co.

'Phone Calumet 6000

LETTER OF SLAIN CIRCUS MANAGER INVOLVES WIFE

Feared for His Life, He Wrote Sister.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14.—[Special.]—Prosecutor Kelsey of Burlington county, New Jersey, today received a letter written by John Theodore Brunen, the showman, who was shot and killed in his home in Riverside last Friday night. In the letter Brunen told of an alleged attempt made upon his life by his wife.

The letter was written to Brunen's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jaskie of Chicago, who swooned at the graveside during the funeral service held today. But the sister's grief in no way disconcerted the imperturbable widow, Mrs. Doris Brunen, or her mother or brother. She preserved throughout the funeral, and afterward, the same stoical calm she has displayed since she ran to tell the neighbors her husband had been killed.

Told of Fear of Wife.

The letter is dated Feb. 20, last. After detailing his family troubles and expressing his disappointment in "the life led by his wife, and the life into which she was introducing his daughter," the letter continues:

"In case anything happens to me, sister, I want you to come and take full charge of everything, for I think Doty (his widow) is figuring to do away with me, and thinks she can get free, for she talks about it all the time. They never give a woman the death penalty, and besides she hears I will leave everything to you. She wants to get money, for all she cares for is a good time."

"She shot at me at Christmas day and she would have killed me, but I dodged and got my gun and fired and I hit her in the stomach, but her corset saved her. Only fired once. She stole the gun out of her brother's trunk. She shot six times and I only once."

Would Not Be Driven Away.

"I am not afraid to die, but I will not let them drive me away. I am willing to die in harness. I will make out a will as soon as possible, dear sister, and send it to you. Take care of Hazel, but to Doty, my wife, give only one dollar."

"Tonight Doty had a gun put away somewhere. It is my gun and she has it. I had words with her this morning again, for I caught her and Hazel lying to me, just to get money for her sister."

"Now, sister, should anything happen to me just get an attorney and show him this letter."

Brunen left no will, but his estate is said to be worth about \$100,000 and there is also a large amount of life insurance, according to police reports. As he died intestate, the widow and daughter will share the estate according to law.

Prosecutor Kelsey said tonight: "The murderer probably attended the funeral today. There will be an arrest in forty-eight hours."

COMPLEXITIES IN \$16,000 LEGACY TO DOGS ARRIVE

One of the heirs at large in this narrative of a \$16,000 bequest to two dogs, being still at large, it is impossible to state what his future plans are. As for the other, Beauty, she expects to go on living about the same as ever.

The dog's attorney, Harry C. Leemon, was too busy yesterday to do much talking. He is also executor for the estate of Mrs. Sadie Howard, whose three-story, twenty-flat building at 3037-3039 Cheltenham place, was, he contends, bequeathed to the dogs. But it isn't going to the dogs if Mrs. I. A. Leighton can help it. She is the sister and only living relative of Mrs. Howard.

"All I got," said Mrs. Leighton yesterday, "was a measly \$500. I propose to fight the case. I have retained Attorney Bernard Mahony."

There seems to be a difference of opinion concerning the last will and testament. Mr. Mahony asserts:

"There was a will in which the property was left to the dogs, but when Mrs. Leighton's husband read it to Mrs. Howard she said, 'I don't like that will,' and tore it up. She then drew up another one, cutting off the dogs without a cent."

"Not so," asseverates Mr. Leemon. "I have a copy of the first and only will. The document to which Mr. Mahony refers bears no signature. I defy them to cite proof of its legality."

The complexities of the situation were augmented yesterday by two new developments, which Beauty presented to Mr. Leemon when he visited the kennel. Each weighs thirteen ounces and the veterinary said mother and children were doing nicely. The other principal heir at large, however, is still missing. His name is Gyp.

At present the family occupies an overturned barrel in the rear of the legacy. But Mr. Leemon is considering moving them into one of the apartments. He admitted there was a hard legal battle to fight, but declared that "where there's a will there's a way."

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness. You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store. Wyeth Chemical Co., New York City.

ALUMNI DANCE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOL

The alumni and others who in the last thirty years have attended the various schools taught by the Sisters of Mercy in Chicago and Oak Park are assisting the sisters in carrying through two building projects.

One of the workers is Miss Lucile Hancock. (Russell Photo.)

Money is being raised for the building of a recreation and rest home at Wheaton, Ill., and for the construction of a new high school building for St. Catherine's academy at Washington boulevard and Central avenue, Austin.

One means for obtaining funds will be a prom given in the ballroom of the Parkway hotel, 2100 Lincoln Parkway West, Friday evening. Arthur P. Heron is chairman of the arrangements committee. He is assisted by George J. Ambrose, James Cashman, the Misses Katherine McDewitt, Martha O'Hare, Ruth Brown, Mary Merkle, Bernice Buckley, and Catherine Belmer.

Permits Indicate Boom. As Mr. Maden was speaking, the city building department made public figures tending to prove that, in spite of unsettled labor conditions, a building boom is already under way in Chicago.

Permits for 117 new buildings—ninety-nine flats and eighteen private residences—were issued by the city yesterday, and permits for seventy-two new homes were handed out Monday.

Harry Jensen of the Carpenters' District council told the aldermen that both he and Mader are anxious for a settlement "through peaceful methods."

"We want peace but we can't get it," he said. "Fifteen years ago workmen would not have waited as patiently as our men are waiting for a settlement."

Aldermen Ask More Time. Ald. Thomas Byrne, chairman of the committee, asked for time.

"We want a little time before this guerrilla warfare begins," he said. "We want to get enough information so that we can place the responsibility for present conditions where it belongs."

The aldermen voted to meet again tomorrow morning and to invite both contractors who have pledged themselves to pay only wages fixed by the Landis award and those who are paying the wages asked by unions who are not abiding by the award.

Violence Near In Building Dispute, Mader Warning

Unless there is a speedy settlement of the building trades controversy, an epidemic of disorder and violence is in sight, Fred Mader, president of the building trades council, told the special aldermanic labor committee yesterday.

"I fear that I will not be able to hold my men in line unless there is a speedy settlement," he said. "The workers are getting more and more restless. They believe the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award is keeping them out of work and feeling is running high against members of the committee."

Has a "Bullet Proof" Vest; Tries It; Undertaker Waits

New York, March 14.—[Special.]—Pierpont Potter donned a "bullet proof" vest today and told his friend and business associate, Edward McGrath, to "fire away." McGrath pulled the trigger of a revolver and a bullet entered Potter's abdomen. He is dying in Broad street hospital.

Potter first set the vest against a block of wood, and fired at it. The bullet was deflected. Then he fastened the vest around his neck and chest. The vest consists of six steel plates, which overlap like the slats of a shutter, and are covered with canvas. It was thought one of the steel slats was unfastened.

See the local ALPHA dealer

Cement Driveways

are attractive as well as permanent, and they keep you out of the mud.

The ALPHA Handbook on Cement Construction, ("ALPHA CEMENT, How to use it") 104 pages, illustrated, gives valuable suggestions on driveways and a score of other handsome cement improvements—barns, silos, cellars, culverts, porches, posts, walls, tanks, troughs, etc.

The local ALPHA CEMENT dealer will give you a free copy. Just mention the cement improvement that interests you most.

Alpha Portland Cement Co.

140 S. Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Battle Creek, Mich., Ironton, Ohio New York Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh Baltimore Plants at La Salle, Ill., Ironton, Ohio Bellevue, Mich., Manheim, W. Va., Martins Creek, Pa., Alpha, N. J., Cementon, N. Y., Jamestown, N. Y.

use Alpha Cement

This Valuable Building Book Free to all Business Men

Every business man should keep posted upon modern building ideas. Sooner or later this knowledge will save him time and expense.

Write now or phone our office for this interesting book on Truscon Standard Buildings. Whether interested in building a factory, warehouse, foundry, service garage, filling station, dining hall, shop, etc., you can use this book—sent free.

Truscon Standard Buildings cost less and are more quickly erected than other permanent constructions. They are now at the lowest price in their history.

Build entirely of interchangeable steel panels, they can be enlarged or taken down and re-erected with 100% salvage. Daylight—Fireproof—Sturdy—Durable. Furnished in all sizes, with pitched, monitor or sawtooth roof.

Write today, telling us about your needs, and receive this free book

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY

22 W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill. Phone Randolph 2821

Warehouses and Sales Offices in Principal Cities. See your telephone directory for local address.

TRUSCON STANDARD BUILDINGS

Use Truscon Steel Sash for any building, large or small. All types carried in stock.

Truscon Steel Basement Windows Provide over 60% more daylight than wood and cost less. Never warp, not stick, easily installed.

28

ROADS FORCED UNIONS TO SEEK BOARD, THEY SAY

Had the railroads made "honest efforts" to meet the unions in a "real conference," a wage agreement would have been reached and there would have been no necessity of appealing to the United States Railroad labor board.

B. M. Jewell, head of the Federated Shop Crafts, told the board yesterday at the wage hearing. Mr. Jewell presented lengthy evidence purporting to bear out his contention that the pay question was before the board illegally because the conference between the roads and their employees was improper.

A resolution directed to the United States railroad labor board and intimating that serious trouble will result if the wage cuts asked by the carriers are put in effect was adopted last night at a mass meeting of Chicago and Northwestern railway shop crafts. The meeting was held at Emmett Memorial hall, Ogden avenue and Taylor street.

Will Hold Auction Sale at Camp Grant March 29

An auction sale of bicycles and automotive spare parts will be held at Camp Grant March 29, the quartermaster announced yesterday.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Kingly Shirts for Young Men

They Dare to Be Different

Young men are looking for things a bit out of the ordinary in their dress, especially in Shirts. That's why Kingly has created such a demand. Collar attached, collar to match or plain neck-band styles that are smart in cut as well as in pattern.

White Silk Jerseys with French cuff that are an unusual value at \$6; with collar attached and two-button band cuff, \$6.50.

Hi-Glo-Zephyr-Weight Fabrics, in tan or white with French or two-button band cuff, \$4.

Woven Madras in fancy and plain stripes at \$2.50 and \$3.

Dependable, fast color Shirts in pin checks and pin stripes at \$2.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

New U. S. Government Heavy Duty High Speed Trailer

Completely Equipped! Only \$99

Actual Cost, \$525.00

Save \$426

New 3-Ton Trailers Built for United States Government

Save Money on Your Handling

36x5 Goodyear Tire

Timken Roller Bearings, Buds Double Disc Steel Wheels

We also have a few used four wheel trailers, 5 ton capacity, equipped with open express body; actually cost \$1,750 each; our price, \$300 each.

We also have a few new army horse drawn wagons, 5 ton capacity; cost \$215.00 each. Suitable for hauling coal, stone, etc. Our price, \$65.00 each.

Erwin Greer Automobile Company

2437-39 Michigan Avenue. Calumet 4600

CHICAGO

BOB WHITE TOILET PAPER

The Big Value Roll that is High Quality, Sanitary and Very Economical. The Price never changes and the Rice Emblem on every roll is the assurance of Standard Quality.

Sold Everywhere

ASK for BOB WHITE

A. P. W. PAPER Co., Albany, N. Y. Makers

5¢ and 10¢ Rolls

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\$50,000 RAISED HERE TO START ZION FUND DRIVE

**\$200,000 Is Goal Sought
in Ten Days.**

More than \$50,000 was donated by Chicago Jews to the Zionist movement at a welcoming banquet given last night in Hotel La Salle to Nahum Sokolow, leader of the movement, who arrived in this city yesterday. The dinner, which marked the opening of a ten day drive for \$200,000, was attended by 300 persons.

The donations were made after an appeal by Mr. Sokolow, Judge Max Schulman and several other speakers. At midnight the supporters of the movement were still in the banquet hall writing checks and signing pledges to aid the work.

Future Land of Honey.

The next generation will see Palestine a land flowing with milk and honey and governed by a true Palestine, according to Mr. Sokolow.

"Any attempt by the Arabs and Turks to set aside the mandate given to Great Britain at San Remo will be frustrated," he said. "We do not ask that the Arabs be barred or that they be denied any rights. We ask only for the right to repeople and rebuild the vacant lands and restore to the Jews their own country. The British government will not go back on its word. You have nothing to fear. Your cause is safe. But the mandate is only a frame and we must make the picture to fit the frame."

"We must be men. We must unite. We must push this cause. We must give our support, our money, our faith. We must work. Make Palestine a model for the world. Make it another paradise. Give my friends. Give."

Judge Schulman followed with another appeal and check books made their appearance.

Legion Commander Speaks. Other speakers of the evening were B. Horwich, chairman; Peter Schweitzer of New York City, who has given more than \$300,000 to the cause; and Col. J. H. Patterson of England, who commanded the Jewish legion in Palestine during the war.

There were among others at the speakers' table: Samuel Phillips, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Romberg, Dr. George Sultan, Dr. M. Kirshenbaum, I. Kadis, Rabbi Sol Silver, Arthur Horwich, L. J. Grossman, Mrs. S. J. Goldstein, Samuel Platt, H. Steinberg, E. Hackner and F. Lubin.

A mass meeting will be held in Orchestra hall tonight. It is the plan of the Keren Hayesod, the local association to bring about the orderly settlement of Palestine by Jews, to place in the hands of Mr. Sokolow a check for \$200,000 before he departs from Chicago nine days from today.

BOLSHEVIKS KILL RUSSIANS LURED BY LENIN OFFER

**Amnesty to Foes Bait
for Red Rifles.**

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

RIGA, March 14.—A ghastly welcome is awaiting those Russians who are taking advantage of Lenin's offer of amnesty to all soldiers who have fought against the soviets, according to the story of Ivan Supper, who arrived in Riga today.

Mr. Supper says his fifteen comrades returning to Russia, after leaving Petura's army, were all shot by the bolsheviks at the railroad station of Sobesh, just across the Latvia border.

Supper and his companions left Riga a week ago en route for their homes in Ukraine. All were given soviet

passports at Riga and welcomed like prodigals. They arrived at the frontier at night and were compelled to leave the train which pulled out, leaving them under guard. They were ordered to disrobe and obeyed. Shots rang out and two men dropped. Supper was near the door and he knocked the guards down and escaped. Several shots were fired after he hid under a freight train. He rode the rods to a Latvian town, arriving half frozen, dressed in trousers, socks, and undershirt.

The International Red Cross put Supper in a hospital, bringing him to Riga today en route back to Petura's army. The first group of Russians taking advantage of Lenin's magnanimous amnesty crossed the border early in January and disappeared. There were many rumors that they had been executed. Supper's story tends to confirm this. The story has created a sensation in the Baltic, where many Russian refugees were considering their return to Russia.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

John Schmidt, who attempted suicide yesterday by hanging himself from a transom with a rope, was discovered by his wife before he was dead. He was taken to the county hospital.



Dandruff Problem Solved

Kloria destroys germ cause as nothing else can. Stops itching at once. No rubbing. Simply wet the scalp. Free trial.

A SCALP treatment with Kloria is so simple, clean and convenient. Simply wet the scalp with it a few times, and dandruff disappears. The very first application will usually stop all scalp itching, and show remarkable improvement. Kloria really destroys the germ which causes the trouble, yet it is as harmless as water to the hair. This is the new and wonderful antiseptic, discovered in the world war, which, by scientific test, is over 40 times more germ-killing than carbolic acid. This great germicidal power is what makes it so effective. Yet Kloria doesn't burn or irritate, is soothing, pleasant and absolutely safe because not poisonous. Apply it without fear to sore, bleeding gums (pyorrhea), and notice the soreness and bleeding stop—usually in one week.

Watch how it soothes and heals itching, eczema and other skin infections. Test it on a boil or open sore and see how it destroys the pus formation, ends the soreness and heals with amazing promptness. For cuts and burns, it brings quicker, surer healing than iodine, peroxide, or any old-time antiseptic or salve. As a mouth-wash, it really destroys the acid-forming bacteria that cause tooth-decay. As a gargle or spray for sore throat, it ends the infection and eases the pain almost at once. Harmless, yet far more effective than any poisonous antiseptic for personal hygiene.

Dissolve a few Kloria Tablets in water, and instantly you have, at a cost of a few cents, a large bottle of liquid antiseptic which is clean, colorless, stainless and virtually odorless. All druggists. 10c. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Free Sample A sample of Kloria, enough for a convincing test, will be gladly sent free. Write for it. The results will be a revelation. The Kloria Co., Dept. Ft. Wayne, Ind. "The All-Purpose Antiseptic"

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

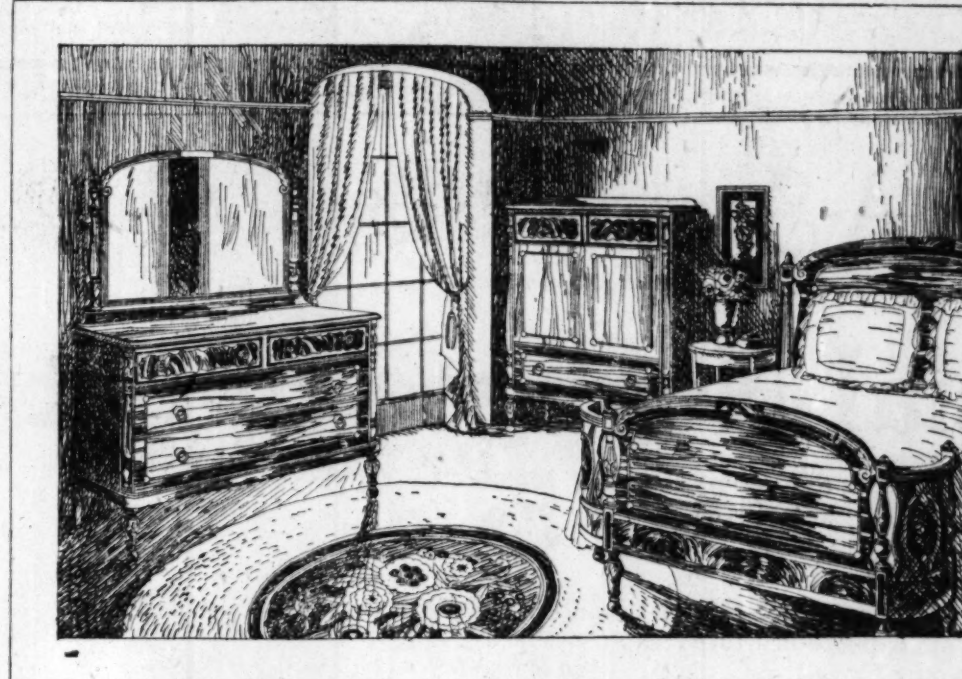
A Bedroom Suite of Brilliant Style and Very Low Prices

THE sort of a Suite that will give character and an atmosphere of permanence to the room it occupies is this—in mahogany with panels of crotch mahogany and richly ornamented posts and pilasters. The drawer pulls are of antique silver. And the prices are truly remarkable.

The interiors of all the drawers are mahogany, and there are many likeable details, such as the electric socket in the Vanity Table, and the trays and drawers of the Chiffonade. The Dresser is an admirable piece of furniture, capacious and graceful.

Full Size or Twin Bed, \$88 Fifty Inch Dresser, \$98
Vanity Table, \$98 Stand, \$17.50 Chiffonade, \$75
Bench, \$13.50 Straight Chair, \$17.50

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

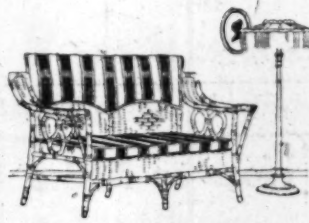


A Clearance of Reed and Fibre Furniture

ALMOST everyone can find a good use for Reed or Fibre Furniture, and it is even more certain that everyone can find a use for it at these reduced prices. There are all types of pieces in this clearance, suitable for sun parlors, porches, bedrooms or summer homes. Their durability and the possibility of adapting them to many needs are reasons enough for their desirability.

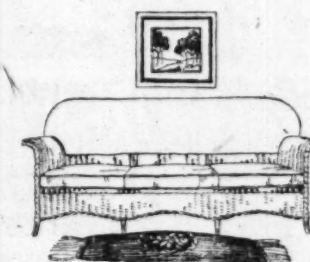
Some of the Pieces Reduced in Price

Chair, in putty, blue and pink, with a cane seat, \$7.50.	Ivory, red and black Davenport, \$42.50.	Frosted blue Table, \$24.50.
Gray, red and black Chair, \$5.	Frosted brown Rocker, \$12.50.	Ivory, red and black Chair, \$5.75.
Brown reed Chair, \$12.50.	Brown Settee, \$16.	Putty Fernery, \$13.75.
Putty, blue and pink Davenport, \$39.	Princess Pat Chaise Longue, \$49.	Frosted brown Settee, \$22.50.
Gray, red and black Rocker, \$33.	Gray, red and black Table, \$25.	Green and lavender Chair, \$9.75.
Gray, red and black Davenport, \$95.	Putty, blue and pink Table, \$19.75.	Cream Shellac Settee, \$13.50.
Wedgwood green and red Davenport, \$49.	Brown Davenport, \$45.	Georgian green Chair, \$5.75.
	Brown Chair, \$7.75.	Nut brown, putty and mulberry Davenport, \$59.



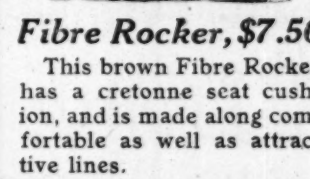
Fibre Settee, \$14.75

It has cretonne cushions at seat and back, with a spring seat. The color is a rich shade of brown.



Tea Wagon, \$10

This Tea Wagon is painted in coral and Ethiopian, has a removable tray and ample shelf room.



Fibre Rocker, \$7.50

This brown Fibre Rocker has a cretonne seat cushion, and is made along comfortable as well as attractive lines.

Values in Furniture

A Clearance of Fine Pieces

WHAT would you think of a wide Armchair, upholstered in tapestry, for \$25; of a deep, inviting Sofa marked at less than the cost of its cover? Or a Library Table so well designed that it doesn't suggest any such reduced price as \$95? You will heartily approve, too, of a Spinnet Desk in mahogany, richly carved; of a Sofa at \$225, covered in fine damask and velour.

This is a Clearance of Furniture for the Living Room or Hallway, and includes pieces of all types. It holds much interest for those who have real furnishing to do. Such values come rarely, indeed, and this time are very striking.

Sofas • Chairs • Desks • Mirrors • Tables • Benches
Rockers • Secretaries • Cabinets • Tea Wagons

EIGHTH FLOOR, STATE

Teapots

Specially Priced

TEAPOTS of American fireproof ware or English earthenware are priced from 85c to \$3.50 each. They will hold four to eight cups.

Second Floor, North, Wabash.



A Cheney Is Carried to Soothow

IT is no unusual thing for a Cheney Phonograph to be taken over long distances to people who live in far places. But one particular Cheney went through stranger adventures than ordinarily befall its kind, and survived its journey well.

Put on a boat for China, it arrived at Shanghai and was loaded on the train, then, miles farther on, its big box was transferred to a canal boat amid the shouts of the coolies. And now it plays American records in the little village of Soothow.

The Cheney is exhibited on the Fifth Floor.

A Cake Set of Light Cut Glass \$4.75

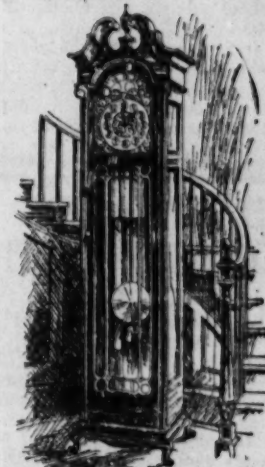
THIS sort of a Set provides a very convenient way of serving Cake or Ice Cream. There are six small plates and a large serving plate, decorated in a Colonial cut pattern.

Tumblers of light cut, thin glass are specially priced at 15c each.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

A Clock for the Hallway

WHEN a Clock of such beauty and majesty is placed in a house, it seems to gather around it the traditions of the family and to be the very center of all activities. This has a Westminster and Canterbury tubular bell chime and is priced at \$500.



Clocks of smaller sizes, decorated in polychrome, for smaller apartments or homes are marked from \$365 to \$1350—lower prices than have been possible for several years. Half hour striking and Rod chime Clocks are priced from \$55 to \$315.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Sunfast Drapery Materials

WHEN Spring comes and Winter curtains look a bit weary, the windows can be freshened with colorful Draperies which will not fade in the sunlight. They are all fifty inches wide, and may be washed very satisfactorily.

There are light transparent materials which can be used either for sash curtains or draperies; and heavier fabrics, plain or patterned. Some are in changeable colors which give very rich effects.

Priced from \$2.50 to \$7.25 a yard.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Pleasing Breakfast Sets \$8.50 and \$9.50

BOTH of these Sets consist of thirty-two pieces, and their prices are quite as pleasing as their designs. The one at \$8.50 is of English semi-porcelain decorated with a gold band, and is very appropriate, since simple china is always nice for the breakfast table.

The other, at \$9.50, is the Cameronia pattern. It is English semi-porcelain, of good design and finish.

Second Floor, North, Wabash.

Medinah Wilton Rugs, \$84 Size 9x12

THESE Rugs of heavy weave possess dependable wearing qualities. Their pleasing colors and varied designs are appropriate for Living Room, Library, or Dining Room. We have a large assortment from which to choose, and the smaller sizes are priced proportionately low.

Third Floor, South, Wabash.

Linens Specially Priced

Tablecloths, \$5.75
Napkins, \$6.50

THESE satin damask Tablecloths and the Napkins to match are reduced for clearance.

Cloths, 70x88; Napkins, 22x22.

Tablecloths, \$8
Napkins, \$7.50

The Tablecloths are 70x106 inches and the Napkins, 22x22.

Voile Bedspreads, \$10 and \$12

Their centers are of filet pattern lace. Size 72x108, \$10; size 90x108, \$12.

Madeira Luncheon Sets, \$5.75

THEY consist of 13 pieces—the centerpiece, 6 plate and 6 glass doilies. The price is very special.

Madeira Luncheon Napkins

Are \$7.75, have pretty embroidered corners and are 13 inches wide.

Madeira Table Covers, \$3 and \$4.50

These covers are for buffet or serving tables in a number of attractive designs. Size 20x36, \$3; size 20x54, \$4.50.

Second Floor, North, State.

Toilet Tables 2/3 Off

An extraordinary purchase enables us to sell these fine toilet tables at one-third of their regular prices. An example of bargains in the

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

<p>No. 1 Comb. walnut or mahogany Queen Anne toilet table.</p>	<p>\$34.50 from \$104</p>	<p>No. 2 Dressing table. Hepplewhite style. Combination walnut or mahogany.</p>
<p>No. 3 Semi-vanity case effect in the Adam style. Combination walnut or mahogany.</p>	<p>\$43 from \$130</p>	<p>No. 4 Walnut Chip-pendale toilet table. Well made, good lines.</p>
	<p>\$45 from \$136</p>	

The Tobey Semi-Annual Sale offers furniture for every room and every purse. There is furniture of an inexpensive kind and furniture that is most elaborate at reductions of 25 to 60%.

Rugs and Curtains Are Included

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Wabash and Washington

SMALL DELAYS HIS O. K. ON LAKE COUNTY'S ROADS

Senator Barr Gets Cash
for Du Page Refund.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Lake county, where Gov. Len Small is scheduled to go to trial two weeks from next Monday, apparently sought in vain yesterday to persuade the governor to allow its road construction plans for 1922 to go ahead.

A delegation from the county went to Springfield to ask for approval of its program, which, it is said, has been held up by order of the governor. It was reported shortly after a change of venue took the Small case to Waukegan that Lake county's refund on money advanced for state system roads had been promised immediately. The visitors also are said to have taken up that subject.

The delegation was headed by William Stratton, chairman of the county board of supervisors and Small's appointee as chief game warden. But when the conference with the governor was over, Director Cornelius R. Miller of the department of public works and buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, superintendent of highways, said there was "nothing to announce."

Some Strong Contrasts.

But in strong contrast to experiences of many counties that have sought their refunds in vain, is a story of how DuPage county had a check for \$72,542 handed over with Gov. Small's compliance.

Recently a "good roads" meeting was announced at Wheaton. It soon became apparent it was a political meeting for Senator Richard J. Barr, candidate for reelection, who stands well with the administration.

The usual procedure in transmitting state funds is to send them to the county treasurer. But in the midst of his speech, Senator Barr, it was reported, reached into his pocket, pulled out the check for \$72,542, flourished it, told of the difficulty he had experienced in obtaining it, and announced that Gov.

Small was willing that DuPage county should spend it as it saw fit.

The refund appropriation bill provides that such repayments by the state can be used only to retire county road bonds or to build "durable hard-surfaced roads." But DuPage wanted to resurface some of its macadam roads and Senator Barr, according to reports, announced that Gov. Small had instructed the highways division to approve the expenditure of the refund for this purpose.

Some Fare Worse.

But to get back to the counties that haven't fared well at Gov. Small's hands—Kane county reports that it may have to give up a large part of its 1922 program because Gov. Small has refused to release its fund of \$112,000.

"We have been after this money since last June," said Claude Hanson, county superintendent of highways, "but we can't get any action."

"We have been ignored as if we lived 1,000 miles from Illinois. It has forced us to give up a large part of our state aid road building program, and may force us to abandon all such construction. We aren't going to get the money in time to carry out our plans."

Lee county, the county seat of which is Dixon, is waiting for \$75,726. "Lee county needs the refund," said Joseph Bauer, chairman of the board

of supervisors, "and if it is not authorized by the governor the greater part of the road building program will be held up this year."

Unemployed Indignant.

From Edwardsville, Madison county, it is reported that hundreds of jobless men are indignant over road building delay. Recently the board of supervisors instructed E. C. Willis, chairman of the board, and State's Attorney Joseph P. Streuber to go to Springfield and demand the county's refund, which amounts to almost \$600,000. They were turned down flat. Another committee fared no better.

"We were put off with excuses," said one of the officials. "We consider Gov. Small's road program as pure bunk. We want to build roads and we can't get our own money to do it with. If we can't be allowed to use it for roads we might be getting good interest on it."

Rockford reports that A. R. Carter, highway commissioner of Winnebago county, is "somewhat disgusted" with the situation. "I believe the governor's attitude will cost us money for two reasons," he said. "One is that I believe the price of cement is going up. The other is that a great deal of municipal work will be let soon. Then contractors will not be so keen about country work."

JAPAN TO CUT STANDING ARMY TO 246,200 MEN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

TOKIO, March 14.—The army reorganization bill, drafted by the war office, was endorsed by the military authorities today. It will be submitted to a special session of the diet in July.

The present standing army of twenty-one divisions with 298,000 men will be reduced by the following cuts: Infantry, 34,000; cavalry, 2,300; field artillery, 17,000; sappers, 1,700; heavy artillery, 600. The actual total reduction will be 51,800, as the following increases are planned: Light artillery, 3,300; railway engineers, 300; aviation, 250; mounted artillery, 250. Battalions hereafter will consist of three companies instead of four.

Future war strength will be calculated on two and one half times peace strength instead of two times. The bill carries an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to enlarge the machine gun strength during the next twelve years.

STOCKYARD RIOT CASES OPEN.

Twenty of sixty men arrested yesterday in the jury court charged with disorderly conduct for participation in the riots during the stockyard strike were discharged. The remaining cases were continued to March 31.

NORTHWESTERN RULES MOTHERS MUST BE O. K.'D

Mothers must be officially approved as chaperons for their co-ed daughters hereafter, according to social regulations for 1922, issued yesterday by the faculty board of student activities of Northwestern university. Under rule 2 mother could escort daughter to a fraternity house on the campus unless first "O. K.'d" as a chaperon.

Gas Workers to Accept
10% Pay Cut March 16

At a meeting of the Gas Workers' union, held at 180 West Washington street last night, it was agreed that a 10 per cent decrease in wages, effective March 16, be accepted. "Big Tim" Murphy, president of the union, declared that the gas company wanted to decrease the average wage 40 per cent beginning March 1, but that the 10 per cent decrease would prevail until Sept. 1, when a new contract will be signed.



A good installation of Victory Fixtures in The Pants Store, 621 South State Street

Victory Store Lighting Fixtures



ALTOGETHER
Save
Grand
Opera
for CHICAGO!

Free illuminating advice. One of our lighting experts will make a layout of your store, suggest proper lighting and submit estimate—FREE. Lamp renewals and monthly cleaning at a small monthly charge.

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 West Adams Street

THE clothing store, of all places, needs good lighting. The hard-to-please customer, the undecided buyer, the "just-looking" man or woman—usually they're all persuaded into quick sales by the kind of light that shows the merchandise to the best advantage.

actually increase your sales. Connected on your present outlets without charge.

75c down—75c a month per fixture, pays for them. For complete information call

Randolph 1280—Local 285

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

A Special Negligee Event \$9.75



Two-Tone Satin

Crepe de Chine

Crepe Meteor

Two-Tone Satin

This wonderful one price sale of Negligees is indeed a special event. This opportunity to purchase a charming negligee or breakfast coat for only nine seventy-five is one not to be overlooked. The styles are Breakfast Coats, Slipover Negligees and Slipon Negligees of Two-tone Satin, Crepe de Chine, and Crepe Meteor, in many colors of both light and dark shades.

NEGLIGEE—SECOND FLOOR.

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time. "Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into cold, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief know.

Whitall Pharmacy Co., New York City.

CELESTINS

VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

Natural Alkaline Water

Unexcelled for Table Use

Known and prescribed by the Medical Profession for many years as possessing great medicinal properties



ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN Bottled at the Springs

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PETER VAN SWICK & SONS
HUMISTON-KEELING & CO.

Say
Ben-Gay

For Quick Relief
when in
Pain

Next time—
GIRARD
America's Foremost Cigar

TWAN RIES & CO., Distributors
104 N. Wabash St. Phone: Franklin 1306

Many of the best judges of salad oil are now using Mazola exclusively—preferring it to the best available olive oil. Mazola has a delicious taste and is always sweet and pure. It will keep almost indefinitely without becoming rancid. It doesn't have to be kept in the ice-box.

Best
for Salads
and Cooking

Used and recommended by
Public School Domestic Science Teachers

FREE Beautifully illustrated
Corn Products Cook
Book of 64 pages. Write Corn Prod-
ucts Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Ill.

MAZOLA

How to Make Pineapple Jam

Anyone Can Do It in Ten Min-
utes With a Can of Sliced
or Grated Pineapple

Serve It Tonight

Pineapple Jam (jelled pineapple) is an unusually delicious, healthful and inexpensive food, and it's so easy to make. Just get a large can of sliced or grated pineapple (if sliced pineapple, grate or crush it fine), measure out 4 cups of the fruit and juice into a large saucepan, adding a little water if necessary to fill the fourth cup, then add 7½ level cups sugar, and while stirring, bring to boil and boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in one bottle of CERTO. Skim and pour into glasses. Makes about 15 big six-ounce glasses for 6c or 7c a glass.

The above recipe, as well as recipes for quickly and easily making Apricot Jam, Grapefruit and Orange Marmalades and all kinds of jellies and jams from bottled fruit juices, canned fruits and dried fruits, are found in the CERTO Book of Recipes. Get a copy today with a bottle of CERTO from your grocer or druggist, or write for free copy to Pectin Sales Company, Inc., Dept. A, Rochester, N. Y., and learn the new, easy and inexpensive way of making the finest jams, jellies and marmalades you ever tasted.



KRAFT
Loaf CHEESE

Look For The Label

"For the good
of your days"

Down through the
years prunes have
proved themselves
the essential fruit-
food. Especially is
this true of
Sunsweet Prunes—
a year 'round fruit
that you need for
the good of
your days and your
live-long ways

SUNSWEET
California's
Nature-Flavored

Prunes

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

FIND CATHOLICS LOYAL TO ULSTER MARKED TO DIE

Belfast Policeman's Death Reveals Plot.

BELFAST, March 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Police Sergeant Clark, who was killed in Fallowfield last night, told his wife last Sunday that he had arrested a man on whom he found a list of twelve policemen condemned to death, but that his name was not included. Mrs. Clark reported today, Sergeant Clark, however, had been repeatedly threatened and as a consequence he usually wore a bullet proof jacket.

The Belfast Telegraph today declared the recent police murders were committed to deter the royal Irish constabulary from joining the Ulster forces. The newspaper charged that the campaign was specially directed against Roman Catholic members, many of whom already had intimated their intention of serving the northern parliament.

Belfast's casualty list from the activities of gunmen and bomb throwers in the last ten weeks totals eighty-three dead and 157 seriously wounded, according to the Northern Whig, which declares this is "relatively more terrible than for the whole year 1921."

Ulster Parliament Opens.
The Ulster parliament reconvened today. The king's speech opening the session discussed the process of transferring the various services in northern Ireland from British control to that of the Ulster government.

Sir James Craig, the premier, referring to prospective measures for restoring order in Belfast, stated that persons found illegally possessing arms would be liable to flogging. He said Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, former chief of staff of the British army, had accepted his invitation to help re-establish order, and that Sir Henry already had outlined a scheme which would be enforced, regardless of consequences. Sir Henry also has agreed to inspect the Ulster border, with a view to establishing better defense.

New Irish Rebel Move.
TEMPLEMORE, Ireland, March 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—A situation similar to the one just cleared up in Limerick exists in this Tipperary town. When the British troops evacuated the military barracks here the barracks were occupied by the mid-Tipperary brigade of the Irish republican army, whose leaders oppose the Anglo-Irish treaty.

During the last day or two detachments of Irish republican army regulars arrived from Dublin, Athlone, Kilkenny, and were refused admittance to the barracks.

Mexican Catholic Labor
Congress to Meet April 15
Mexico City, March 14.—The National Catholic labor congress, which was called today to meet at Guadalajara April 15.

50 YEARS WED



Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dean of 1907 West 34th street celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home with a reunion of four generations. Mr. Dean served with the 8th Michigan cavalry during the civil war and was with Sherman on his famous march to sea. Mrs. Dean is a member of Columbia chapter 216 of Eastern Star.

Alderman Anton Cermak Slightly Injured by Auto

Ald. Anton Cermak, candidate for Democratic nomination for president of the county board, was knocked down by a cab at Dearborn and Washington streets, suffering slight injuries when the machine ran over his feet.

He proceeded to the city hall, however, and took charge of a meeting of the railways and industries committee.

Girl Who Sought Death Leaves Hospital Today

Mary Lee, whose real name is said to be Mary Leiberman, the Ghetto girl who tried bohemian life, found disillusionment, and then attempted suicide in a saloon at 2 East Chestnut street a week ago, naming a newspaper man in a farewell note of unrequited love, will leave the Columbus hospital today, physicians say.

INJURED BY FALL.
Mrs. Olga Heddie, 1336 Fulton street, was taken to the county hospital yesterday after she was injured in a fall down a flight of stairs.

STORM CLAIMS 27 VICTIMS IN STATES OF SOUTH

New Orleans, La., March 14.—At least twenty-seven persons were killed and many others were seriously injured as a result of a series of storms, reaching proportions of tornadoes at places, which visited isolated sections of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma last night and early today.

The heaviest loss of life reported was at Gowen, Okla., a village fifteen miles east of McAlester, where twelve persons were killed when a tornado swept through the foreign section of the village last night.

Four white and six colored persons were killed when the storm passed through the northeastern section of Jefferson county and the southeastern section of Lonoke county, Arkansas, early today. The storm left a trail of wrecked buildings for twenty miles.

Only meager details are available from the sections visited by the storm on account of the damage to wire communications.

FRANCE READY TO GIVE U. S. PART IN REPARATIONS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, March 14.—The French are willing to revise the finance ministers' partition of a billion gold marks, allotting a hundred million to the expense of the United States army of occupation, if Washington insists.

Today's news that the state department intends to insist on participation in the reparations surprised Quai d'Orsay, but nowhere was America's right to a refund of the costs of the Rhine army questioned.

The French government intended to take Roland Ego's statement as: "A mere expression of the United States' right and a reminder to the allies of its claims on Germany."

ADMITS HE WED 14 OR 15 "WIVES"; ONLY RECALLS 11

Indianapolis, Ind., March 14.—Some of the tangled threads in the matrimonial ventures of Isaiah Moore, 32, choir singer, church worker, and man of many wives and many aliases, who is held in jail here on charges of bigamy and embezzlement, seemed on the way of being unraveled today with receipt of reports from cities bearing evidence concerning some of his numerous marriages.

Moore is said by police to have admitted he has at least fourteen or fifteen wives scattered throughout the country, but he has been able to remember the names of only eleven of them.

Moore waived preliminary examination in City court today and was held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond. He appeared in a highly nervous condition when he appeared in court, twitching and jerking constantly. Later, when questioned in his cell regarding his frequent marriages, Moore said:

"I think it was all due to my nervous condition. It seems that as long as I was petted and 'babied' my condition was improved. At other times I would feel depressed and lonely and want to run away. Then I would find some one else and fall in love with them for a time."

MOONSHINERS SLAY SHERIFF.
Chattanooga, Tenn., March 14.—Sheriff L. L. Smith of Bradley county was shot and killed today by moonshiners while making a raid on a still near Leasburg Springs.

SALES MANAGER IS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

While driving south in South Lawrence avenue yesterday Sol Kuttner, 2468 East 72d street, western sales manager for the Atlas Publishing company, with offices at 327 South La Salle street, was killed by a west bound Illinois Central train. The car which he was driving was demolished.

A BABY whose organs function regularly is laughing, happy baby. When baby cries and is fretful look for constipation. It is generally the forerunner of nervousness, feverishness, headaches, colds and many other distressing ailments. Give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and the baby will quickly get well. A dose costs less than a cent.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, used by mothers for 30 years. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin, the safest remedy you can give a baby.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE
Few escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this moment let us send you a Half-ounce Trial Bottle of our Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, via Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

Meet
Oh Henry!
To-Day
Your favorite flavors
blended into a Candy
Delight
10¢

Once you taste Oh Henry you will understand. More than a palate tickler; delicious butter cream center, caramel, nuts and milk chocolate rolled into one pleasing treat.

Over a Million a Week are sold. To supply the popular demand, two Chicago factories work 24 hours a day.

Just say Oh Henry where candy is sold and meet this regular fellow.

DEALERS, Capitalize on Oh Henry's popularity. Keep a full stock always on hand. It goes fast. If your jobber cannot supply you, phone Oh Henry's home—Monroe 0207.

**WILLIAMSON
CANDY CO.** 1038 North
Ashland Av.

ED. PINAUD'S
HAIR TONIC

IT is really exquisite comfort this daily scalp massage brings. Just a little
**ED. PINAUD'S
HAIR TONIC**
applied to one's scalp and gently massaged with the finger tips until the scalp pores absorb it. Then comes invigoration—new lustre to the hair—new life to the scalp—and perfume, refined and lasting. Drug and department stores everywhere will supply you with ED. PINAUD'S preparations.

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD
American Import Offices
ED. PINAUD BLDG. New York

An Open Letter
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Chicago:

While dining at the new Winter Garden Restaurant yesterday, the writer overheard an exchange of comment that is typical of Winter Garden patrons. Two gentlemen were discussing the remarkable economy of the prices.

"I don't see how they can do it," remarked one. "My check for this excellent luncheon is only 40c." The other gentleman interrupted—"It's remarkable—and the charming atmosphere of the whole place makes one enjoy his meal so heartily."

Indeed, the new Winter Garden Self-Service Restaurant is in a class by itself. It combines the more striking features of the regular restaurant with its own innovations. For example: If you forget something or desire an additional dish from the table menu, a little extra-service maid is always at your elbow, ready to serve you with a courtesy that contributes an element of refinement and charm to the atmosphere of the establishment.

Winter Garden food is the finest that money can buy—prepared by a famous chef into dishes that are palatable and delicious; right now Winter Garden prices are lower than those of any other first class restaurant in Chicago—and as volume increases, prices are automatically lowered.

Thousands of Chicagoans want to and ought to know about the wonderful new Winter Garden—the best way to find out is to visit it—once; that establishes the habit.

Yours cordially,
"Observer"

P. S. Meet me at the new Winter Garden today—it's "Apple Day"—a big juicy apple given free to every guest at breakfast and at luncheon.

**NEW
WINTER GARDEN
RESTAURANT**
(Self-Service)
214-216 So. State St. (Consumers Bldg.)
Between Adams and Quincy Streets
Open 7 a. m. to Midnight every day, Sundays
and Holidays included.

KrepeKnit
The Incomparable
A word of caution
from the Banner Silk Knitting Mills Inc., originators,
to purchasers of KrepeKnit, fashion's premier
silk fabric for women's apparel

The tremendous vogue of KrepeKnit has inevitably led to the appearance on the market of many imitations both of the name KrepeKnit and of the fabric itself, by the yard and in made-up garments.

None of these substitutes can in any way compare in character and quality with the genuine Banner KrepeKnit. All of these attempts have failed because the imitations lack the lustre, the distinctive surface finish, and most important of all, lack the durability of the genuine KrepeKnit. Therefore, a word of warning from the makers to purchasers has become imperative.

For your protection and to avoid imitations, insist that the name KrepeKnit in exactly this spelling and trademark form is stamped on the reverse side of every yard you buy.

Banner Silk Knitting Mills Inc.
443 FOURTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY
Originators & Largest Manufacturers of Silk Jersey Broadcloths in the World

If your store does not handle the genuine trademarked Banner KrepeKnit either by the yard or in garments, write to us direct for the name of the dealer in your city who does.

Let's have a date!

10c
The personal package

**DROMEDARY
DATES**
On Sale
NOW

FAGGED at four o'clock? A handful of DROMEDARY DATES will keep you on your toes. Nourishing but not fattening, sweet but not too sweet, dates contain valuable properties to give you energy and help your health.

THE HILLS BROTHERS COMPANY, Lake and Market Streets. Telephone Main 916

**DROMEDARY
DATES**
NET WEIGHT OF
CONTENTS 2 1/4 OUNCES

CITY HALL CLAN OFFERS TO TRADE FOR LEGISLATURE

Esposito Spurns Proposal for His District.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

City hall Republicans offered yesterday to trade anything on the county ticket for members of the Illinois legislature who will go to Springfield tied to whatever program Gov. Small, Fred Lundin, and Mayor Thompson may present.

The proposition was put up to Joseph Esposito, candidate for county commissioner, to deliver to Esposito the support of all the Nineteenth ward political interests, if he will permit the nomination of a Republican house member in the Seventeenth senatorial district who will be pledged to go along with the Small-Thompson-Lundin program at Springfield next January.

"I told them to go to hell," is what "Diamond Joe" says he said to the committee that waited on him. Esposito is the candidate for ward committee member who carried the Nineteenth ward in 1920 against Chris Manner and State Representative Edward J. Siney, chairman of the house appropriations committee at Springfield.

He is the one anti-Thompson candidate for ward committee member who won in that combat. He is now on the Deenee slate for nomination for one of the ten memberships on the county board.

"This is where I clean them up," said "Diamond Joe." "The biggest inside politics in town is being played right in my Nineteenth ward and in my district. I am afraid of none of them and this is a finish scrap. Politicians, gunmen, or anything else will frighten me away from my candidacy and my friends."

This statement issued from Mr. Esposito's headquarters in Hotel Sherman was accepted as a declaration of war that opens wide the primary politics on the near west side, in the heart of the Italian belt.

I. A. C. LEGION POST DEFENDS MAJ. HEVENER

Resolutions defending the character and reputation of Maj. Paul Hevener, recently arrested and jailed by the Kansas City police on charges of embezzlement which apparently were unfounded, were passed yesterday by the Illinois Athletic Club post of the American Legion.

Maj. Hevener is assistant chairman of the house committee of the club and formerly was general manager of the International Cotton Products company. He left Chicago en route for San Diego, Cal., to visit his parents. The Kansas City police held him on the request of Attorney Henry Hagan, an official of the company. After citing the arrest and the publicity given it the resolution continues:

"Therefore be it resolved, That we, who know him as a man and a soldier, who know of his splendid record in the world war and his fine honesty as a man, in order to undo so far as is possible the injury that has been done his good name and reputation by unanimous vote declare our full faith in our comrade and respectfully urge the newspapers to make a full and complete retraction. This is only justice to an innocent, honest man, and we feel that the American press will gladly make the amendment honorable."

SEEK RELATIVES. A brother of John Costigan, who died in Buffalo, is sought in Chicago. Police of Philadelphia are seeking relatives here John Taylor, who is suffering from poisoning in a Philadelphia hospital.



—just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist
Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters bear the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

From: Write Hanes & Block, Chicago, Dept. 74 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

Only
30
Chicago to
NEW YORK
via the
Erie
RAILROAD
No change of cars
Phone—Harrison 4160
Trains leave from Dearborn Station
at 10:30 AM & 10:30 PM

POLITICAL NOTES

County Judge Righelmer, County Clerk Sweitzer, and State's Attorney Crowe, sitting en banc yesterday as a court of review, held the primary petitions for county clerk of R. E. Barbee and Charles W. Zapp, were "good."

Mrs. Samuel Slade was made chairman of the woman's committee of the Citizens' Democratic primary organization and Mrs. A. E. Kaltenbrun was elected secretary. Mary Ellen Ahern and Miss Mary McEnery, candidates for county commissioner spoke.

Alfred A. J. Cermak announced that first returns as compiled at headquarters show that 10,000 signatures have been affixed to petitions asking for submission of a public policy vote in November on "light wines and beer."

The first of the receptions for candidates of the Brundage organization for county Republican nominations, will be held in the new Brundage headquarters, 207 Hotel Sherman, on Friday. Charles Ringer, candidate for county treasurer, will be honor guest. Receptions scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday, Charles S. Peterson, for president of the county board; Thursday, William R. Parker, for clerk of the Criminal court; Saturday, Thomas O. Wallace, for trustee of the sanitary district.

Cleora is attempting to transfer over from a "Town" under the 1870 constitution, into a "City" under the state law. Petition has been filed for submission of the question at the April election. Cleora has 40,000 population, and if it should become a city, would consist of probably of fourteen wards.

Alfred A. Maina, 2748 West Huron street, filed his petition as a Republican for one of the new two year terms for judge of the Municipal court.

SEEK INJUNCTION ON 'CHAIN BANK' IDEA OF LAWYER

"The great ideal" of Robert S. Lee, attorney, to place assistance in the way of any man with \$25, through the establishment of a system of chain banks, is doomed to perish, if the petition for an injunction filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Attorney General Edward Brundage is granted.

According to the petition, Lee, in company with Philip R. Barr, organized the Diversified Banking Syndicate of Illinois and established offices at 63 East Adams street. The syndicate planned to create and control banks in every developed community and proceeded to sell "certificates of interest" in the scheme, without first obtaining permission from the secretary of state.

HOLD ESTATE OF STONE DOUBLED BY CUNNINGHAM

Profitable investments made by William Secor Cunningham, insurance broker, living at 950 Lake Shore drive, of the funds in his possession as guardian of his nephew, Horatio Odell Stone, nearly doubled the value of the estate in nine years, according to a statement issued yesterday by attorneys on behalf of Mr. Cunningham, who is absent from the city.

Stone, who is a son of the late Dr. Carl Stone and nephew of Horatio Odell Stone, founder of the realty firm which bears his name, recently filed suit for an accounting from Cunningham, who he alleges invested the principal and proceeds of his \$30,000 estate in securities which subsequently decreased in value. Young Stone also took exception to the deduction from the estate of \$2,668.93 as a fee for Cunningham's services as guardian.

The statement issued by Attorney Ralph M. Shaw of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, attorneys for Cunningham, asserts: "After his majority, with full knowledge of all the facts and circumstances, Mr. Stone received and accepted the securities purchased for him by his uncle, and gave to his uncle a release and receipt in full. About ten days before Mr. Stone threatened to institute the present suit against his uncle Mr. Stone and his wife were the guests of honor of his uncle at a large luncheon given on their behalf."

Immediately after, according to the statement, Stone's suit for an accounting was instituted as a result of the refusal of Cunningham "to return, give, or present to him the very small fee which he had charged for services as guardian."

"Wonderful Service"

was the verdict of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, expressed by its members arriving here via Baltimore & Ohio, March 12. Three special trains transported them from

New York to Chicago

This is but the daily expression of its regular patrons. The Baltimore & Ohio has given especial attention to its passenger travel, maintaining a service that incorporates safety, convenience, dependability and courtesy, supported by a dining car service that meets all reasonable requirements.

Convince yourself. On your next trip East, take the Baltimore & Ohio

FOUR MODERN, ALL-STEEL TRAINS DAILY:

(Standard Time)	Morning	Noon	Evening	Night
Leave Chicago	9:30 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
Arrive Washington	7:50 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	4:42 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Arrive New York	3:09 p.m.	3:09 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	6:51 a.m.

(Pennsylvania Station)

All Baltimore & Ohio trains between Chicago and New York pass through Washington, where liberal stopover privileges are allowed.

Tickets, reservations and information may be obtained at Consolidated Ticket Office Insurance Exchange Building, 161 West Jackson Boulevard Phone Wabash 4600

P. C. Benedict, Div. Pass. Agt., Room 714, 112 W. Adams St., Phone Wabash 3242 Grand Central Station, Phone Wabash 3242, Harrison 2393

The Baltimore & Ohio

"America's first railroad"

Established 1827



Exide BATTERIES

In the Van

Since the days of primitive ox-carts, men have delivered goods to other men in all sorts and manners of vehicles. The modern city found the need of a conveyance that could make short hauls and many stops quickly and at low cost.

To meet this need, the electric truck was developed. Propelled by rugged Exide Batteries, these trucks are solving the transportation problem for firms of all kinds the nation over. So, also, the electric passenger automobile, driven by Exides, fits the exacting requirements of thousands of city dwellers.

In mine locomotives, factory trucks, submarines, airplanes and railroads Exide Batteries play an important part in the movement of men and merchandise. But the commonest use of Exides, and perhaps of most interest to you, is in starting and lighting gasoline automobiles.

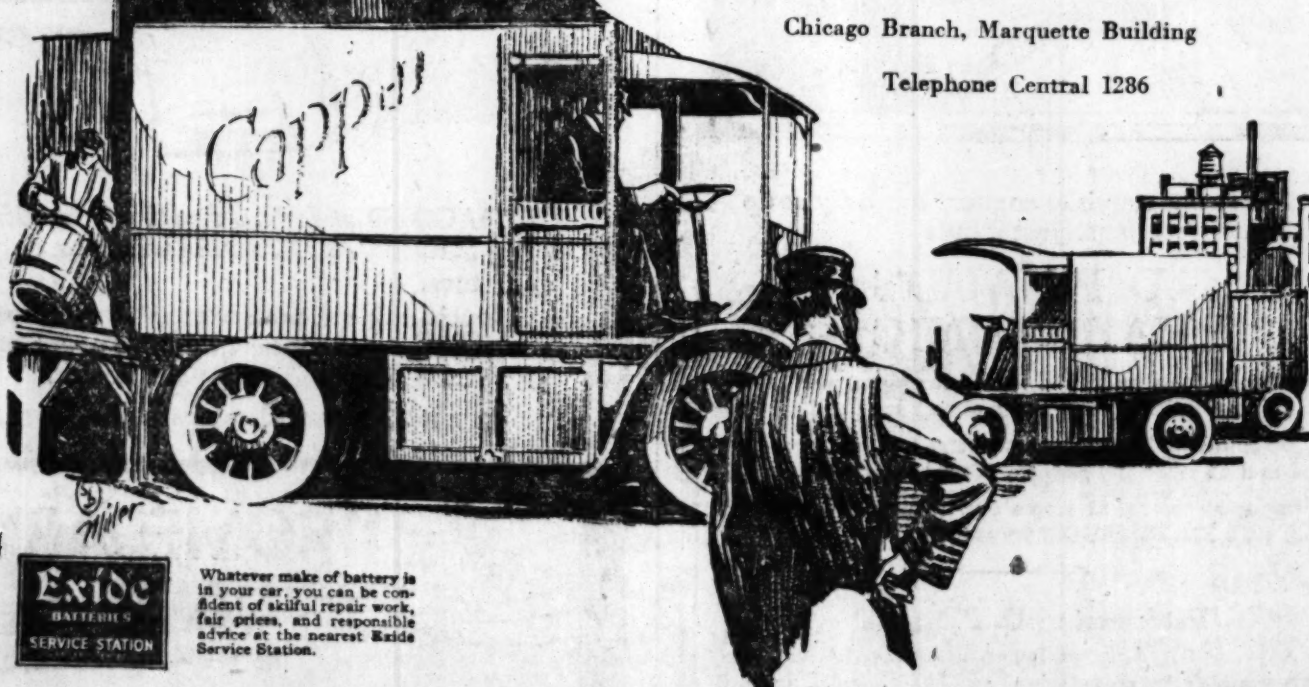
In this field as in others, Exide was the pioneer battery, and is standard equipment on a greater number of automobiles built today than any other battery.

When you put an Exide in your automobile you have power that you can depend on—and you can depend on it lasting so long that it proves a genuine economy.

The Electric Storage Battery Company Philadelphia

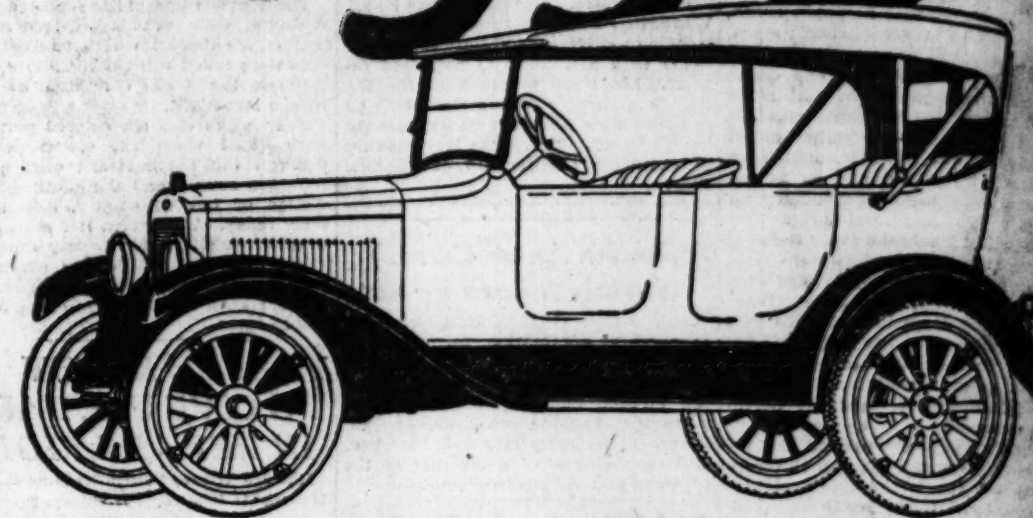
Chicago Branch, Marquette Building

Telephone Central 1236



THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

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Never Before

in Overland history has true engineering been so perfectly expressed. Never before, we believe, has care in automobile workmanship been more painstakingly maintained.

130-inch spring base provides the comfort of heavy, expensive cars.

Triplex springs of vanadium steel increase tire mileage.

Powerful, economical motor delivers 25 miles and more per gallon. All-steel body

used elsewhere only on much more expensive cars. Hard-baked enamel finish maintains good appearance under hard usage.

Electric Auto-Lite starter and lights. Electric horn, demountable rims, three-speed transmission.

Overland Always a Good Investment

Now the Greatest Automobile Value in America

Overland Motor Company Chicago, Illinois

Retail Salesroom, 2419 S. Michigan Ave.

Telephone Victory 3500



To-NIGHT Tomorrow
BILIOUSNESS—SICK HEADACHE, call for an **NR** Tablet, (a vegetable capsule) to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination. Helps improve Appetite, Relieves Constipation.
Get a 25¢ Box of **Nature's Remedy** at your Druggist.
NR Chips off the Old Block
MR. JUNIORS—Little Mr. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

Remember the Name!
THE NEW CURRENCY CIGAR
Largest selling Scent Cigar in the World

Cuticura Talcum
Femininely Fragrant
Always Healthful
Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Everywhere.

Your Beard Slides Off Using
FOR SHAVING KOLAX
ALL STORES KOLAX CO. CHICAGO

RESORTS AND HOTELS
THE GREENBRIER
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.
Resort for winter rest and recreation. Bookings—The Plaza—Jd.

RESORTS AND HOTELS
Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks
Solves the Vacation Problem
14 day escorted tour of Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain National Parks, Utah-Colorado—200 miles of motoring. Tours leave Chicago every week this summer.
2 National Parks in 2 Weeks
All expenses included. Everything arranged in advance. Ask for booklet.
BUREAU OF SERVICE
NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS
Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific
C. J. Sutton, Manager
148 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Dearborn 232
Make Reservations Now

THE MANOR, Asheville, N.C.
IN AMERICA—an ENGLISH INN
Hot Springs National Park
Write for information and illustrated literature to the BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE, Hot Springs, Ark.

THE SOVEREIGN Remedy at Grand-north. There are available a few choice rooms and apartments for people of discriminating taste. By telephone Sheridans 1600.

RESORTS AND HOTELS
OAK PARK ARMS
Washington Blvd. at Oak Park Ave. Oak Park, Ill.
A residential hotel of cosmopolitan character located amid delightful surroundings.

RESORTS AND HOTELS
REDUCED RATES
TO
Alaska, Yellowstone Park, Quebec, New York and the East, California, via Canadian Pacific. Write for folders of these five cities.
The Powers Tours 45, 128 St. N. Chicago, Ill.
COOPER-CARLTON HOTEL
Hyde Park Blvd. and 3rd St.
400 Rooms. European. \$2.50
HEALTH RESORTS
GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT
LESS THAN 3 HOURS FROM CHICAGO
All Buildings Strictly Fireproof
MUD BATHS
"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM
ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES
Wonderful results in a Very Short Time
A splendid and interesting Golf Course
Bring Your Golf Clubs
For Free Illustrated Booklet
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All the Year Round

North Shore Health Resort
Rest Cure and Pleasure Combined
Do you need a change? Do you suffer from high blood pressure or a chronic disease? This is the place to build up your nerves and weakened bodies. All of the latest, massage, electricity, and daily treatments given under the supervision of competent physicians. All the comforts of a well appointed hotel.
North Shore Health Resort
Phone Winnetka 2222
WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET

MOUNT CLEMENS MINERAL BATHS
World-famous mineral water, sulphur and that run-down condition. Open all the year. Twenty miles from Detroit. Most complete car service Michigan Central train No. 11 at Detroit. Write for booklet.
Business Men's Association, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

BIG GAME HERE TO FUND; SP

Commanded in Pa

Men began to oust from the



COOL JOHN HENRY PATTERSON.

spurs by Lt. Col. J. book, "The Man Inspired Theodore the African wilds.

Here to Aid

Col. Patterson, an adventurer, explorer, hunter, who has roamed the fields of Alaska to in Chicago helping fund to reestablish a nation.

"This was 'way on the coldest.' At me of the lion's voice for the beast. I found native. All that rest of his head, with the large bones, and a on it."

From then on, our mate fell from his tear continued. The state of siege. No held so contemptuous siegers. The pair of neither fire, spikes, it unsafe to stir out at night. The taxi colonel, even penetrated dragging their prey.

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"They are the souls who resent our being

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"We knew he would erected a bunch of high with a little p from the unaten mu up and waited.

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Bullet Makes

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Patterson narrated, me. He was asle rifle, and shot at his sound as a bell, but

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"You gave me a Rhino," said I, "now I rose up and shot a

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right over me! I and went home. I him."

Elephants, leopards, jungle animals in a sweetest of playmate

clared. He tapped a his companion for t

hide was from a "P animal discovered by him. He head, he a

ash museum.

"They offered me acres of land in Br when I was working

"I was on the go

Distress after Eating

may follow eating your favorite food

To relieve condition try one of

STUAS

Dyspepsia after each meal

They neutralize stomach, giving effect, the same normal working

These tablets every drug store and Canada to a ho for 25 years thing needful of indigestion.

End Dandruff Scalp, Fall with

ze

FOR SKIN IRE

BIG GAME HUNTER HERE TO AID ZION FUND; SPINS YARN

Commanded Jewish Legion
in Palestine.



COL. JOHN HENRY
PATTERSON.

Men began to disappear mysteriously from the gangs of imported Indians and the native Africans, who were building a bridge across the Uganda river in British East Africa. Their disappearance was at first attributed to laziness or desertion. But one day a workman cried out in terror that a lion had entered his tent and had walked off with his tent mate.

The tale of the capture of the marauder was spun by Lt. Col. J. H. Patterson, whose book, "The Man Eaters of the Tsetse," inspired Theodore Roosevelt to invade the African wilds.

Here to Aid Zionist Fund. Col. Patterson, of the British army, adventurer, explorer, hunter, bridge builder, who has roamed from the gold fields of Alaska to the Transvaal, is in Chicago helping the move to raise funds to reestablish Palestine as a Jewish nation.

"This was 'way back in 1899," went on the colonel. "After this native told me of the lion's visit I went gunning for the beast. I found the spot, but no native. All that remained was the top of his head, with the brain in it, a few large bones, and a finger with a ring on it."

From then on, until the lion and its mate fell from his bullets, the raucous continued, the camp was in a state of siege. No besieged were ever held so contemptuously by their besiegers. The pair of lions, who feared neither fire, spikes, nor bullets, made it unsafe to stir outside of the inclosure at night. The tawny brutes, said the colonel, even penetrated the defenses, dragging their prey with them.

"Souls of Native Chiefs." "The natives gave it up," he related. "Master, these aren't lions," they said. "They are the souls of native chiefs who resent our being here."

After six months of this the animals finally were overcome. A native saw one of them eating the carcass of a mule and called the master. The enemy got away, but Col. Patterson knew he would return. He had erected a bunch of poles a dozen feet high with a little perch a few yards from the unaten mule. He clambered up and waited.

"With nightfall came the lion. I saw the glowing eyes of the pugilist, crouched for a spring, and let him have it right through the heart. That was the end of him. We went on with the bridge and railroad and cleaned up the other lion shortly afterward."

But lions aren't the only fearsome denizens of that neighborhood, said the hunter. A rhinoceros is a mean person to meet. He's got a tough hide and is fast on his feet.

Bullet Makes Him Mad. "The first one I ever saw," Col. Patterson narrated, "almost did for me. He was asleep. I had a light rifle, and shot at him. He woke up, and as a bull, but mad! He circled around me for my scent—they can't see very well—and finally got it. He charged at me. I dropped in the foot high grass and let him go past."

"You gave me quite a scare, Mr. Rhino," said I, "but I'll give you one I rose up and shot at him. The bullet just bounced off his hide, knocking off a little dirt. He whirled around and came back. This time he ran right over me! I picked up my gun and went home. I was through with him."

Elephants, leopards, any of the jungle animals in fact, aren't the sweetest of playmates, the colonel declared. He spotted a battered suitcase, his companion for twenty years. The lion was from a "Patterson eland," an animal discovered by and named after him. Its head, he said, is in the British museum.

"They offered me a few thousand acres of land in British East Africa, when I was working there," he sighed. "I was on the go too much to care."

Distress after Eating may follow eating your favorite foods.

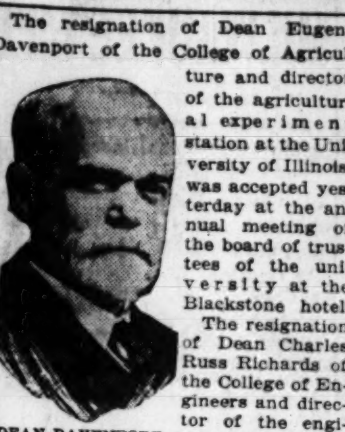
To relieve this condition promptly try one or two STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS after each meal.

They neutralize the acid stomach, giving the alkaline effect, the same as when in normal working order.

These tablets are sold in every drug store in the U. S. and Canada at 60c a box. Known to a host of people for 25 years as the one thing needful in an attack of indigestion.

End Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Falling Hair with zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

DEANS DAVENPORT AND RICHARDS RESIGN POSITIONS



DEAN DAVENPORT, neering expert station at the university, was also accepted yesterday at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the university at the Blackstone hotel.

The resignation of Dean Charles Russ Richards of the College of Engineers and director of the engineering experiment station at the University of Illinois in 1895.

about it. But I'd have been many times a millionaire today if I'd taken it."

Col. Patterson commanded the Jewish legion in Palestine during the great war. The legion was recruited chiefly from London tailors, who had never wielded more deadly weapons than needles and shears in their lives, he said; but they made good soldiers after a few months.

HELD IN \$25,000 BONDS. Charged with the theft of five automobiles, Daniel Leathers was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$25,000 in the South Chicago street court yesterday.

Hold Grocer on Charge of Assaulting Two Girls

George S. Bouchard, 30 years old, 6459 South Lincoln street, a grocer, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$2,500 yesterday in the Englewood court on a charge of assaulting an 8 year old and a 9 year old girl.

Another Mexican Governor Ousted by His Legislature

Mexico City, March 14.—Tomas Garrido, governor of the state of Tabasco, has been added to the list of state executives ousted by dissenting legislatures. The legislature named Pedro Casanova as provisional governor.

Hold Grocer on Charge of Assaulting Two Girls



White Rock Water.

Another Mexican Governor Ousted by His Legislature

Mexico City, March 14.—Tomas Garrido, governor of the state of Tabasco, has been added to the list of state executives ousted by dissenting legislatures. The legislature named Pedro Casanova as provisional governor.

The price of Savoy COFFEE is lower than you would expect to pay for coffee so supremely good!

"AH! This is wonderful coffee. Such rare aroma. Such delightful flavor. But perhaps it is too expensive." These are the thoughts which come when you first taste Savoy coffee.

Savoy coffee's greatest surprise is its price. Its first cost is only a few cents more than the common grades. In the end it really costs less because it is always fresh. And fresh coffee, you know, makes nearly twice as many cups per pound as stale.

Savoy comes to you always fresh and unspoiled because of our common sense schedule of deliveries. No grocer can buy more Savoy coffee than will last him a short time. Besides, we pack every pound in all-tin, air-tight sealed cans.

These are some reasons why you get double value in Savoy coffee—supremely good flavor and substantial economy. Also why your grocer seems so eager to supply you with Savoy. He knows he is giving you the utmost in coffee value.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, CHICAGO
Fine Quality Food Products

SAVOY

Food products of highest quality—backed and supervised by sixty years' experience—priced within reach of all.

Remember the Name!
The NEW CURRENCY CIGAR
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See SWITZERLAND

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Swiss Federal Railways, 341 5th Ave., New York

New: "Suzanne" dresses

—kitchenette and bungalow styles—are introduced at this store exclusively today, in a remarkable sale, in the third floor house dress department.

Mandel Brothers

March homefurnishing sales

continue, successful beyond precedent, affording savings uncounterparted, on homefurnishing requisites of every sort.

Superb values in the long-planned annual fourth floor sale of 500 Women's spring coats and wraps at 49⁵⁰

—of veldyne, spongeen, wool canton, trelaine, luxuria, normandy, tricotine and camel's hair cloth

Several of America's foremost coat makers co-operated with us to produce styles fresh, distinctive, striking, in spring's smartest fabrics and newest colors—to sell at a price many dollars below what you ordinarily would pay for wraps so superior. There are models for every figure type—many in extra sizes—for street and sports wear, and for every daytime occasion.



The styles smartly illustrate late themes interpreting Fashion's freshest inspiration. Developed in superb fabrics in a wide range of new shades and staple colors favored for spring, all the garments are tailored in masterly manner, and richly silk lined.

49⁵⁰

Chenille and silk thread embroidery, braiding, fringe, silk stitching and novelty metal buttons are uniquely employed as adornment. Ten swagger models, typical of the modish charm that distinguishes all the coats, are pictured above.

Coat department, fourth floor.

Spongeen and crepe knit frocks for women—ultra modish—extra value

Straightline and cape-completed frocks are assured marked springtime preference—and are practical for now, moreover. The three styles sketched are typical.



New styles for street **29⁵⁰** New styles for outing

Some of the frocks display collar and cuffs of contrasting material and color. You may choose from a wide range of spring colors, both staple and vivid.

Spring hats—"the latest"—felt, straw, fabric, combinations

—copies and adaptations of our direct importations; and exclusive styles wrought in our own atelier.



Street and dress hats **\$15** All smart; all special

The "straws," "fabrics," "combinations," are most wanted; the felts are trimmed or banded, and available in the colors preferred for spring. Several modes are pictured.

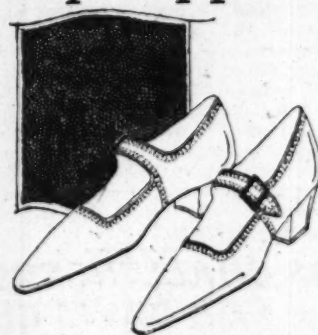
Fifth floor.

500 prs. new strap slippers for spring wear

Black satin, dull calfskin, patent leather slippers—very special

at **\$10**

They have broad instep strap with buckle fastening, flexible turned soles and smart heels. See the sketch.



Fifth floor.

Misses' frocks of "crepey" silks—designed on long, graceful lines

—the latest Parisian edict—and cleverly exemplified in these new frocks—elegant, aristocratic styles in canton crepe and crepe renee.

Fourth floor.



Beaded and draped frocks **\$65** in black, navy and rust

Some of the frocks have novel, uneven hemlines, others have subtly simple drapery. The more elaborate styles are encrusted with crystal, colored or steel beads. See sketch.

Fourth floor.

Hand-darned filet laces suitable for home decoration

Soft, thick threads are woven in beautiful patterns on coarse, wide mesh net, making rich, handsome laces that are exceptionally moderate in price, at

1.75 to 3.95 yard

For trimming bedspreads, curtains, draperies, table runners, these 12 to 15 inch laces are excellently adaptable.

First floor.

5,000 yds. all-silk Shantung pongee, 85c—about to-day's wholesale cost

A fortunate purchase of this 32-inch fabric in firm, smooth, even weave, makes possible this extraordinary offering. Superb for draperies, blouses, shirts, pajamas. Natural bamboo shade only.

Second floor.

Satin venus, 40-in., all-silk,

1.85

40-in. novelty crepe de chine,

1.95

New foulards, all-silk, 40-in.,

1.75

Stamped goods reduced one-fourth to one-half

To make room for incoming merchandise, we have drastically reduced four favored stamped goods items. Good values at the original quotations.

Night dresses, kiddies' frocks **68c** Bridge sets, card table covers

All are well made in preferred styles, stamped with beautiful patterns, requiring little work to complete.

Third floor.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
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Blue
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THE
HI

Henry Jarroman, who believes stole his wife, killed her heart-broke him. The girl believes her name is Claude. Claude, the daughter, is the proprietor of a saloon, who has told her substitute Nadia for the real Nadia. Jarroman and his daughter, Nadia, married Jarroman, and Jarroman has discovered that Nadia is not his daughter. Jarroman has started proceedings against Nadia. The shock of this has removed to Claude's home. She is John Canine's man's money, for the sake of which he has called on Claude and finds to give him power of attorney to induce her to keep Jarroman.

The woman in the cushions.

From between Jarroman: "Who—are you—the?" "Nina Eddie." "You were his wife?" "Yes."

As though he were across the room to the window and leaned out.

The minutes passed. He left her chair and crouched. A cold night breeze was of a light rain.

Another hour passed. When Jarroman turned, he shut the window and was was pleasantly content. "What a wretched life to live with pieces of two"



"I must go another in blackmail. As was in the flat when—the man whose face you saw and managed to get arranged for me to be given what I have done."

The torrent of words. "Why have you told me?" "Because for twenty years, now you can have what I have done."

"No," said Jarroman. "The refusal was so certain whether he were a chair and drew herself to the door."

"You won't? But I am not a preacher. I am rapidly becoming of this afternoon, I'm afraid. I expect you know that. Forgive in it. During the come back to me a lot. The sword. Well, my I've got to weld together. Doucester. So have you."

He rose. "Suppose I were to iron that was not meant. You suppose that every by the fact that one of hear you weren't guilty, but I won't pay for it in sentence. Put it behind then somewhere else."

Mademoiselle, too, sorrow of her eyes. He past her like a wind. planning.

"You understand, I will fight Theed my. I will not give you that. Now, I think door, her mournful eyes."

"I hope we shall attempted to express. She closed the door. The fine rain was less of the damp, to the lane, where the grove."

"Who's that?" the Mademoiselle. "Regent's Park." She v. Two seconds later the Mademoiselle drew her hands were so held. She shivered as awakened by the chime.

"Doucester House." "No. Wait." She. "You will have to help. Without comment, hooked on to the railings let himself down the of thrust the package into front door. It is a man. The man slipped it. There was a glimpse Claude's house. She regions where Claude a liqueur. She took it. "A silly color, cret of. Well—"

Holding it carefully had been lost and would were no flowers, the in ugly calico. But, as she looked around her

100

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN
BY ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Edith, learns that John Camden, his one true friend, who he had once loved, had been killed. He is determined to find out who killed him. He is determined to find out who killed him. He is determined to find out who killed him.

INSTALLMENT LXII.
NINA STARTS CLEAR.

The woman in the chair turned her face until it was hidden in the cushions. From between Jarroman's dry lips came, at last, the slow words:

"Who are you then?"

"Nina Edith."

"You were his wife?"

"Yes."

As though he were manacled, hand and foot, Jarroman lurched forward across the room to the window. He tore aside the curtains, flung up the sash, and leaned out.

The minutes passed, became half an hour. An hour. Stiffly, Mademoiselle left her chair and crouched down by the dying fire, but Jarroman did not move. A cold night breeze wandered into the room, and presently came the sound of a light rain.

Another hour passed.

When Jarroman turned from the window, his face was wet with rain drops. He shut the window and carefully pulled the curtains across it again. His manner was pleasantly conversational.

"What a wretched life! Let me see if I can save it." He coaxed it back to life with pieces of twisted newspaper and, presently, more and more fuel.

In a short time there was a cheery blaze.

Mademoiselle made no attempt to aid him. She neither moved nor spoke nor watched him. Jarroman resumed his chair and pursued the subject as though there had been no interruption.

"Why did you kill Edith?"

"I was a passionate fool. He was untrue to me and I forgave him. He was untrue again and again, and then I found that he had not been true at all, even while he was pretending to be. Theed found out. He wanted my husband out of the way. It was diamond cut diamond, one rogue outwitting another in blackmail. And Theed coaxed and prepared me until I did it. He was in the flat when he saw the man, who stepped through the French windows and managed to get away. It was Theed who arranged my escape, who arranged for me to be given employment here. Claudine, your wife, does not know what I have done, don't think that! She—"

The torrent of words, hoarse, hesitating, paused and broke.

"Why have you told me?" asked Jarroman.

"Because for twenty years I have been suffering tortures, thinking about you. Now you can have a retrial on my written confession and, since it implicates Theed, it gives you the weapon against him which you must have to get your property back and to do what you must!"

"No," said Jarroman. "No."

The refusal was so calmly courteous that for a moment she stared, wondering whether he were mocking her. She laid her hands on the arm of her chair and drew herself to her knees.

"You won't? But I—"

"Yes, you," Jarroman prompted her almost gently. "If I were to seek a retrial, what would become of you?"

"I should be sentenced, justly sentenced. You wonder that I contemplate it so indifferently; but, you see, it would only be a part of my punishment, the first part, the entire part. A real penalty has been hiding—for twenty years. Because I am supposed to be dead, to have died just before my husband was murdered. Theed managed it all. My share was to keep out of every one's way; but when your wife opened this house she found a use for me at the gaming table as banker. I have sat at that table hundreds of times, masked, silent, looking up every time the door opened to see whether it were a detective come to take me away; but he would not have taken me alive." Mademoiselle's thin fingers curved themselves as though round the stem of a liqueur glass.

"But if you will not seek a retrial, Mr. Jarroman," her voice flamed into sudden strength—"I shall go on paying, like that for the rest of my life. You see, it is really cowardice that drives me, more, far more than my loathing of Theed. You won't deny me the relief of being punished by civilization after twenty years of myself judging myself."

"I am not a preacher," said Jarroman steadily, "though it occurs to me I am rapidly becoming one—I delivered a neat little sermon to Lady Douceter this afternoon. I'm afraid. But I am for myself a philosophy, mademoiselle. I expect you know that opera—'Siegfried,' isn't it?—that has the Song of the Forge in it. During these last few days here that about in it, at the end, has come back to me a lot: it is barbaric, if you like, but it is strong and new, like the sword. Well, my philosophy is that about of the craftsman at the forge. I've got to wield together a sword that is in a score of pieces. So has Lady Douceter. So have you."

"Suppose I were to put you and Theed in prison," he continued, with an irony that was not meant to hurt her. "What real good would it do me? Do you suppose that everything I have told you tonight—would I shake hands and say 'How nice to hear you weren't guilty after all!' A weapon against Theed would be useful, but I won't pay for it in the suffering of others. I consider you've served your sentence. Put it behind you now, forget it. Start clear tomorrow—if not here, then somewhere else."

Mademoiselle, too, had risen. She turned full upon him the unwavering sorrow of her eyes. He had the impression that his halting comfort had gone past her like a wind. He wondered uneasily what her fevered spirit might be planning.

"You understand, I will on no account seek a retrial," he said doggedly. "I will fight Theed my own way."

"I will not give myself up to the police," she assured him. "I promise you that. Now, I think you should get a little sleep." She moved towards the door, her mournful eyes still on his. "Good night. Good-by."

"I hope we shall meet again," said Jarroman quickly. "I have not yet attempted to express my gratitude for—for—"

She closed the door behind her.

The fine rain was still falling when, two hours later, a woman's cloaked figure crept out of the darkened house into the garden; across the lawn, heedless of the damp, to the gate deep set in the wall, and through the gate into the lane, where the great car stood with its purring engine.

"Who's that?" the chauffeur sprang to attention.

"Mademoiselle. I must go at once to the gates of Douceter House, Regent's Park." She was in the car before she had concluded her direction. Two seconds later the car was under way.

Mademoiselle drew her wrap more closely round her. How cold it was! Her hands were so numb that she could barely feel the bulky envelope she held. She shivered and fell into a trance-like sleep, from which she was awakened by the chauffeur's low tones.

"Douceter House, mademoiselle. You don't wish me to go up the drive?"

"No. Wait." She got out clumsily and tried the gates. They were locked.

"You will have to help me, Clement."

Without comment, the chauffeur produced a short rope ladder, which he hooked on to the railings a few yards away from the gates. He ascended it, let himself down the other side, and stood waiting for her to follow, but she thrust the package into his hands.

"I slip this through the letter flap in their front door. It is a matter of life and death, Clement."

The man climbed through the shrubbery like an eel. Within three minutes he was back again, his hand on the wheel of the car. Mademoiselle slipped into its interior, and they sped towards Cornhill street. There was a glimmer of light in the east, as mademoiselle regained Claudine's house. She did not ascend to her own quarters, but wandered into regions where Claudine's guests did not penetrate, and poured herself out a liqueur.

She took it up and eyed it.

"A silly color, creme de menthe," she said aloud. "A color you get tired of."

Holding it carefully, she made her way to the vast room where fortunes had been lost and won, and lost again. The windows were shattered, there were no flowers, the chairs were pushed back against the wall and covered in ugly clutter. But, as mademoiselle entered and looked the door behind her, she looked around her as if greeting a haive of refuge.

[Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

CORONER'S AID IS SUSPENDED ON STORY OF BRIBE

License Revocation for Undertaker Urged.

Suspension of Coroner's Physician John P. Van Paing and a request for the revocation of the license of Jacob H. Suhr, an undertaker at 2216 West 22d place, followed the burial of a woman's body without a permit and ensuing admission that a bribe of \$1,000 had been discussed, was revealed yesterday by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bunde.

The undertaker and Dr. W. L. Bartlett declared Dr. Van Paing had solicited the bribe. Dr. Van Paing charges they offered him \$600, then \$1,000 to conceal the fact they had violated orders of the health department, of the coroner's office, and the state law.

Bribe Only Discussed.

"I suspended Dr. Van Paing immediately upon learning of the affair," said Coroner Hoffman. "He is not a political appointee, but came recommended to me from the southwest side branch of the Medical society. He was a captain in the army and was well shocked."

"I am cooperating with Dr. Bunde in an investigation to get at the exact truth. One side or the other is lying, but it is admitted that the \$1,000 was discussed but not paid."

Van Paing was suspended a week ago. Mayor Thompson has not yet acted upon the recommendation that the undertaker's license be revoked.

The death of Mrs. Anna Thomas, 68 years old, 2140 South Washtenaw avenue, was the occasion for the bribe demand or offer, it is said. She died Feb. 26. Dr. Bartlett, 2719 West 22d street, was last in attendance upon her. He signed a death certificate.

Burial Permit Refused.

Two days later, Suhr, the undertaker, presented this certificate at the health department requesting a burial permit. This was denied, pending inquiry as to the nature of the disease which had caused death. The coroner's office was notified and the case listed as "Inquest pending." This was on the night of Feb. 28, and Dr. Van Paing was instructed to conduct a postmortem.

Coroner Hoffman yesterday said he understood Dr. Van Paing was refused entrance to the woman's home, that he refused to permit a postmortem examination, and threatened him with violence if he persisted.

Dr. Van Paing, in a statement to Commissioner Bunde, said either a son or nephew of the woman had told him the certificate was fixed up and that everything was all right. He believed this, he said.

The following morning Dr. Van Paing was instructed to attend the inquest over Mrs. Thomas' body. Upon calling at the home he learned the funeral party had gone to the cemetery.

Visit to Dr. Van Paing.

Later that day Dr. Bartlett and Undertaker Suhr visited Dr. Van Paing in the home of a Maj. Bailey, 5304 Kenwood avenue, with whom he was staying, upon Dr. Van Paing's invitation. They went "to see what could be done," it was said.

Dr. Van Paing claimed to have as witnesses to the bribe offer Maj. and Mrs. Bailey, who were in an adjoining bedroom, but the coroner's office was admitted by the undertaker to Dr. Bunde, that he had embezzled the body without seeing the physician, and that it was two days later before the doctor finally signed the certificate of death which gave the primary cause as throat trouble. The certificate was rejected by the health department.

Suhr said he proceeded later with the burial in the belief everything had been fixed up.

ADAM WECKLER IS SUED BY WIFE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

An unenviable temper and an uncontrolled tongue are charged to Adam Weckler, former city harbor master, in the suit for divorce filed in the Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Nellie E. Weckler, 750 Madison street.

According to the bill which was filed by Attorney James McKeag, Weckler has on several occasions threatened to kill his wife and while in San Diego, in August, 1920, the bill asserts that he tore off Mrs. Weckler's clothes and pursued her about their apartment, brandishing an open razor.

Mrs. Weckler also avers that on another occasion Weckler drew a revolver and threatened to kill her.

According to Mrs. Weckler, she and her husband lived together at the Addison street address until yesterday. When he left home in the morning, he was unaware of her intention to seek a divorce. She asks that he be restrained from interfering with her or disposing of any of the household furniture.

OH, MAN!

WHY THIS INCOME TAX IS AN OUTRAGE—IT STIFLES AMBITION—IT DESTROYS INDIVIDUAL EFFORT—I HAD TO COUGH UP FIVE DOLLARS.

PARDON ME MY FRIEND—YOU ARE WRONG—WE SHOULD BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO PAY THIS TAX TO OUR GOVERNMENT.

WHY I HIRED A LAWYER TO FIND OUT HOW I MIGHT PAY MORE THAN I REALLY HAVE TO—

I THINK THE TAX SHOULD BE INCREASED—I VOLUNTARILY GAVE THE GOVERNMENT FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS EXTRA JUST TO BE SURE THAT IT WAS AN HONEST RETURN.

I REALLY ENJOY THE EXPERIENCE—THE SELF-SATISFACTION OF GIVING THIS MONEY TO THE GOVERNMENT—IT IS SO UPLIFTING—SO—

A NUT! HE HAD ME FOOLED FOR A MINUTE.

YES—YES—WE'LL CALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE—THE PRESIDENT IS WAITING FOR US—

CHICAGO MEDICS TELL OF CAREER OF RAPPE GIRL

Depositions from Chicago physicians and others who knew Virginia Rappe, and whose death Roscoe ("Patty") Arbuckle is facing his third trial in San Francisco, were taken yesterday before special Commissioner Paul Simon.

One whose testimony was obtained was Dr. Fred A. Van Arsdale of 6358 South Green street, who knew Virginia from childhood. She later moved away, the physician said; the next he saw of her was when called to render her medical aid.

Visited Her in 1914.

"It was in a maternity home on 21st street, between Wabash and Michigan avenues, in 1914," said Dr. Van Arsdale. "She had just given birth to a child. The home was conducted by a Mrs. Rafferty, also known as Mrs. Josephine Roth. I attended her, and have never seen her since."

Another to testify was Paul P. Hersham, a chemist, of 231 East Marquette avenue. He met Miss Rappe in a cafe in 1914, when, after several rounds of drinks, she underwent convulsions, tore her clothes off, and cried that she was dying, he said.

"Under Another Name."

Dr. George B. Miller, 1501 Roosevelt road, said he treated a young woman known as "Mrs. Stewart," living in Indiana avenue, for abdominal pains, in 1914. He learned last week, Dr. Miller said, that "Mrs. Stewart" was Miss Rappe, and that she also used the name of Miss Durand. Dr. Miller testified that he had treated her for pelvic inflammation.

"Butch" Carroll, another witness, after looking at her photographs, said she had sung in his West Madison street cafe in 1911.

"These depositions will surely vindicate Arbuckle of her death," declared Albert Sabath, the comedian's attorney, reticent that the third trial be the last.

A last deposition is wanted from Edward J. Byrne, a carpenter who lived in the garage building at Miss Rappe in 1908, but he has not been located since the subpoena was issued for him, Mr. Sabath said.

Six Jurors Are Passed.

San Francisco, Cal., March 14.—(United News.)—Six jurors were tomorrow probably called in the trial of Roscoe Arbuckle during Tuesday's session. Court was adjourned early in order to permit one of the jurors tentatively accepted to attend the funeral of his sister.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

What effect have the increased tax bills had on your personal budget?

Where Asked.

122 South Michigan avenue.

The Answers.

Harry Gay, 2335 North Halsted street, cashier Fera's restaurant. — The increased tax bills for this year will probably have but little effect on my own personal budget or that of the average property owner. The burden will be handed over to the tenant. A further result follows — an increase in price of everything else.

W. T. Jane, manager Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 122 South Michigan avenue. — I came to Chicago from San Francisco with my family about one year ago. We owned a home there; we wanted to own a home here. But when we saw the tax bills coming in we immediately decided there would be nothing doing in Chicago real estate for us.

R. V. Geyer, South Bend, Ind., investing banker. — The taxes on my home last year were \$54; this year they are \$106. My other incidental taxes are probably in the same proportion. That means that I will have that much less to spend or invest. The Goodrich administration in Indiana changed the tax laws so that real estate and personal property was appraised on its market value. The intent was good, but one result was an increased valuation on visible property.

John Florkevich, 6219 Laflin street, salesman. — I am neither a tenant nor a landlord, but I am being hit just the same by the general increased tax rates. Employment is scarce, wages are low, and merchandise is moving slow, due to the high prices asked. As a result, my income on sales is decreased while the cost of things I buy is greater.

Herman E. Wolfe, Palmer House, vice president Regina Co.—Being a single man and not overburdened with worldly goods my taxes are not noticeable. Yes, not noticeable, but I am paying them indirectly just the same. We are all paying the bill. In my travels I have found Illinois residents are better off as regards taxation than are those of any other state.

Jest, Song, and Dance on Tap at the Palace
BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

TWO amusing exponents of unobtrusive humor are to be encountered at the Palace this week if your funny bone is sensitive enough to permit the discovery.

One is a husky individual named Thomas Dugan, whose duty it is to ask comic questions of the extremely blonde Miss Babette Raymond. He is a droll conversationalist, and propounds ancient wheezes in a manner so amiable that, by some magic, they seem new. In his hands even so old a device as the apple tree which drops its fruit on whoever tells a lie becomes a refreshing and whimsical conceit.

The other is Miss Carlotta Irwin, a minor figure in a bit of a playlet called "Profiteering." In this Walter Newman acts vociferously as a miserly old croupier and Miss Irwin is his stenographer. So amusingly real is she in her impersonation that, were I an amanuensis, I should be deeply offended. Her thin blouse is limp, her skirt hangs awry, and she wears 'em rolled. She is impertinent, slangy, and altogether "fresh," but you know that she means well. Just how she keeps the bit from becoming a caricature I do not know; she does, however, and it is good acting.

Also at the Palace are:

Mary Haynes—An industrious cantatrice, good at counterfeiting tough ladies.

George MacFarlane—Conferring his fine, resonant baritone upon a variety of unimportant songs, and disarming criticism with such observations as "This one is a little bit mushy, but Albert Sabath, the comedian's attorney, reticent that the third trial be the last."

Edwardo and Elsa Cansino—Whirling skirts and twinkling feet in suave Spanish dances, proving that one can be sedate in swift motion as well as in repose.

George Rockwell and Al Fox—Two noble nauts, navigating the ocean of nonsense.

"The Silver Fox" will remain at the La Salle until April 1, it was announced yesterday, and will not depart at the end of next week, as has been mistakenly reported. Cosmo Hamilton has a further option on the theater, and may take it for the staging of a new play which he thinks of producing in Chicago. If he does not, Miss Helen Shipman in "Lola," probably will arrive at the La Salle on April 2.

DIES OF INJURIES.
John Evans, 6346 Harvard avenue, died yesterday in the Oak Forest infirmary of injuries suffered in a fall several months ago while he was working in the yards of the Bell railroad.

ALDERMEN PLAN DRIVE ON RESTAURANT PRICES

An intensive campaign to lower restaurant prices is to be planned at a meeting of Ald. Brieske, Caspers, and Albert with Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council committee on living costs, this morning.

"We intend to show the people how little they are getting for their money in some restaurants," Mr. Poole said.

THE KERNEL—THE RETURN OF MA.

MA'S RETURN IS HERALDED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM BY PA AND BUBS—NO MORE DISH WASHING, ETC.—"TA LA TUA" IS A NICE ONE—MILICENT—ONE OF THE KERNEL'S MANY GRANDCHILDREN WHO WAS RETURNED WITH MA FOR A NICE VISIT WITH HER GRANDPARENTS.

WELL, WELL, WELL! GLAD TO SEE YOU, MILLIE. GLAD SEE YOU.

AND THIS IS OLIVER EDISON, SON OF GUSTAVUS—A CHIMP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

DON'T FORGET YOUR MANNERS, OLIVER. WHEN YOU'RE INTRODUCED TO HER, SAY—"PLEAS-STEEN-MEECH!"

SPANDUS HAVE BEEN CONCERNING MILLIE AND OLIVER. WOULDN'T IT BE ROMANTIC TO SEAL THE FRIENDSHIP OF TWO FAMILIES WITH AN INTERMARRIAGE?

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through a typographical error the cash resources of Greenbaum Sons' bank were given yesterday at \$1,896,289. The correct figure is \$4,896,289.

CO-OP SOCIETY MEMBERS Urge Inquiry by Crowe

State's Attorney Crowe was besieged yesterday by more than thirty members of the Cooperative Society of America who called to ask that a further investigation of the affairs of the company be made. Mr. Crowe was busy with the special grand jury and was unable to confer with the delegation. Up to 5 o'clock last night Harrison M. Parker, head of the affairs of the company, had not appeared at the office. I. Block had not appeared at the office of the United States district attorney to file the \$25,000 in Liberty bonds which they were to deposit as bail for their appearance in court on indictments charging perjury.

"CEMENT TRUST" HIT BY BILLS OF U. S. GRAND JURY

26 Corporations and 48 Persons Indicted.

Twenty-six corporations and forty-eight individuals, all members of an alleged "cement trust," were named in federal indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law returned by a federal grand jury yesterday.

The indictments climax a governmental investigation which has extended over the last two years. They follow similar action in New York, where, after a personal investigation by Attorney General Daugherty, seventy-four corporations and forty individuals were indicted in federal court.

The organization affected by the government's action is known as The Mid-West Cement and Statistical Bureau, with headquarters in Chicago. This bureau is in turn a member of a parent organization composed of five sectional bureaus.

Produce One-third of Cement.

The members of the Chicago section are said to produce between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 barrels of cement annually—90 per cent of the material sold in the middle west and one-third of the cement sales of the nation.

About half of the production of the indicted concerns would have been used this year in the construction of good roads had it not been for the recent "buyers' strike," organized in eight western states, in an effort to affect a reduction in cost.

According to District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, the government's attention was called to the bureau's operations about two years ago. Since that time operatives of the department of justice have been watching the association.

As a result it is charged by the federal authorities that the bureau has from time to time called meetings of representatives of all the companies on its membership list, and in these meetings have fixed the prices at which cement shall be sold during the period ensuing between that and the next meeting.

Claims Competition Stifled.

According to Mr. Clyne, this has resulted in the virtual elimination of competition between the member concerns, and through this absence of commercial rivalry an extraordinarily high price for cement and cement products has been maintained in the face of a tendency to lower prices in other branches of industry.

Last fall Mr. Clyne instituted suit against the Mid-West bureau, on charges that the Sherman act had been violated. This suit is still pending. It is said.

Federal Judge George T. Page has been assigned to hear the case and Mr. Clyne will be aided in the prosecution by Special Assistant Attorney General Roger Shale and Special Assistant United States Attorney Thomas J. Howe.

Eight Counts in Bills.

There are eight counts in the indictment charging a combination in restraint of trade, conspiracy, and a violation of the Sherman act against the following Portland cement concerns:

The Lehigh, Kansas, Michigan, Astoria, Missouri, Alpha, New York, Cape Girardeau, Northwestern, Castile, Peoria, Central, Sandusky, Diamond, Universal, Hawkeye, Waukegan, Indiana, Marquette, and the Weston Iron Furnace Co.

These individuals named.

The following individuals are named in the indictment:

A. Y. Gowen, vice president, and E. H. Rader, western sales manager, of the Lehigh; Oscar J. Lingeman, general manager of the Lehigh; G. S. Brown, president; Charles A. Irvin, vice president; W. E. Vile, assistant secretary; A. M. Fellows, district sales manager, of the Alpha; John R. Morron, president; D. H. McFarland, assistant president; W. Lewis, western sales manager, of the Atlas; C. L. Harrison and W. S. Fischer of the Cape Girardeau; George W. Hackett and W. E. St. Claire of the Castile; David A. Marks and J. B. Turpin of the Northwestern; David M. Kirk, president of the Crescent; Layman A. Reid, secretary of the Diamond; C. B. Condon, secretary of the Hawkeye; John W. Boardman, vice president of the Huron; Adam L. Beck, president of the Indiana; Charles Horner, vice president, and O. M. Clark, sales manager, of the Kansas; T. G. Dickinson, William Dickinson, B. R. Dickinson, and E. A. Deism of the Marquette; E. S. Foster, vice president of the Michigan; I. Block, C. G. Beech, and C. D. Rice of the Missouri; J. B. John and J. F. Lackey of the New York; C. H. McMiller and B. A. MacDonald of the Northwestern; W. M. Hatch, secretary of the Peoria; John L. Reimold and A. C. Deer of the Sandusky; R. F. Newberry, E. J. Maguire, and C. E. Rogers of the Sandusky; R. F. Atteck and Blaine S. Smith of the Universal; H. F. Jennings, secretary of the Wabash; S. E. Stephenson, vice president of the Weston Iron Furnace company; S. C. Jones, H. H. Newberry, and W. E. Coburn of the Wolverine.

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Mrs. Weckler also avers that on another occasion Weckler drew a revolver and threatened to kill her.

According to Mrs. Weckler, she and her husband lived together at the Addison street address until yesterday. When he left home in the morning, he was unaware of her intention to seek a divorce. She asks that he be restrained from interfering with her or disposing of any of the household furniture.

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Vive George Arliss! He's the Boy Who Knows How!

"THE RULING PASSION"

Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Harmon Weight.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

THE CAST:
George Arliss.....George Arliss
Mrs. Alden.....Mrs. Alden
Angie Alden.....Angie Alden
Mr. Merrick.....Mr. Merrick
Carter Andrews.....Carter Andrews
Dr. Stillman.....Dr. Stillman
By Mae Tinee.

There's real joy in watching George Arliss—every minute he's on the screen! Absolutely fascinating are the poker face and Mona Lisa smile of him; the lift of his shoulders; his whimsicality, his insouciance, the perfect poise that makes each motion and expression something to conjure with. He walks across a room and there is a story in that walk. He listens and hears words his informant never intended him to. He lights a cigar, or heaves a sigh, closes a door or shakes a hand—and you realize you've been seeing screen literature.

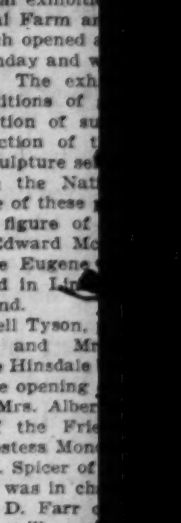
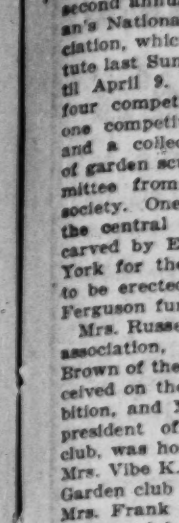
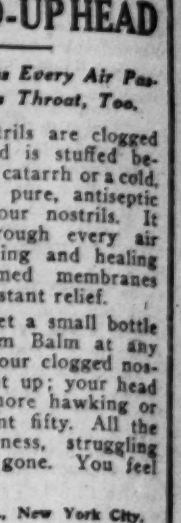
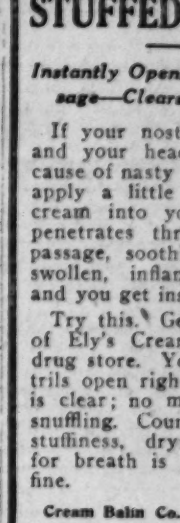
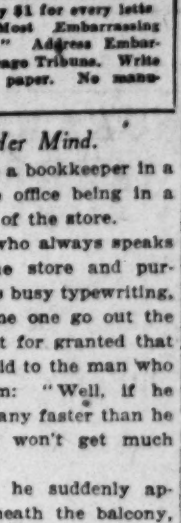
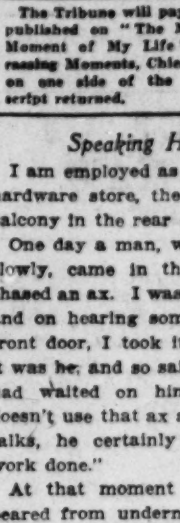
In "The Ruling Passion" Mr. Arliss has a light but clever vehicle to transport his charms from him to you. It was made from a story by Earl Derr Biggers (who can write) and is of a business man who is ordered by a despotic family doctor and an anxious wife and daughter to retire and do nothing but "rest, rest, rest."

Now, to rest, rest, rest, when work, work has been a man's ruling passion, is something hard to accomplish. After three months of idleness James Alden cocks an ear and listens to a birdie who urges him to slip something over on the family and do a little business on the side, instead of sitting "on the shelf, waiting for the under-taker."

The "business chances" column in a newspaper directs him to a certain person who would like a partner in his garage.

Mr. Alden, sneaking from home like a mischievous, small boy, investigates—and gets stung. Fine! That was all he needed to get up in him. The tired business man is tired no longer. He's in a funny little odd battle—but it's a battle just the same. Thank heaven, his days of rest are over!

You just run along and see the picture without asking to know any more.



CLOSEUPS

Little Jackie Coogan has a cello, and Victor Herbert, who has been giving him lessons now and then, is said to have declared that "the kid" has a decided ear for music.

Also—score two for Jackie—Ethel Barrymore kissed him the other day.

Marguerite Snow comes back to the screen in the third of Myrtle Reed's novels to be pictured. The name of it is "A Spinner in the Sun." Renco is producing the film.

Hear! Hear! Did President Harding receive Viola Dana and her mother, Mrs. Emil Flugrath, at the White House? Press reports say he did.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:

If your birthday is today you are OBSTINATE.

You have a peculiar obstinacy in your makeup which is oftentimes hard to cope with, still it is the quality which leads on to success when you are being opposed by forces which should not be recognized. Be careful not to allow the habit of obstinacy to penetrate your being so that you are not amenable to small changes about your home and in your life.

Missing Saturday Night.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 18, in love with a young man of 20. He seems to love me, but lately he says that he can't take me out on Saturday night because he has an engagement. I ask him where he is going, but he refuses to tell me. He's been having these engagements for a long while now. Do you think he is tired of me? Shall I get angry with him? ANXIOUS."

It seems that way, doesn't it, dear? If he had a legitimate reason he would give it to you.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Soft Chocolate Pudding.

The following recipe is not recommended because it has only about a third the amount of egg that most chocolate puddings have, when egg is used, but because it is pleasant eating, so many sorts of chocolate pudding are stiff, so stiff as to mold perfectly. The following is not of that sort. It is not a dark chocolate pudding. It is simply a pleasant eating thing and increasingly pleasant with whipped cream. Melt one ounce of chocolate over the fire in one-half cup of milk. When melted cook until perfectly blended with the milk and until as smooth as velvet. Take from fire, add one-half cup of sugar and three level table spoons of flour, which have been wet up with a little milk, then add more milk, making in all two full cups. Stir and cook this mixture over the fire until thick, then cook for at least ten minutes, after the whole reaches the boiling point, so that the flour may be wholesome. It would do no harm to cook it twenty. Beat up one egg and stir the boiling hot mixture over it slowly, stirring all the time. Add about one-half teaspoon of vanilla, stir-

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

A neighbor was quizzing Betty about her new brother.

"Is your baby pretty," she questioned.

"I don't 'sackly know," said Betty, struggling between truth and loyalty.

"I see he is going to be, but just now he looks pretty rare done."

G. A.

A baby girl arrived at our neighbor's.

A few days later, when going down the street, the nurse—not stopping to think—called to Jane, saying, "How's your little brother?"

Jane answered, in a rather dignified voice: "He's a little sister." / D. S.

ring it in well, and then chill mixture. Of course, this is a custard, and more eggs might be used up to three for this portion.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

RUE DE G.: A GOOD COMPLEXION means a perfect state of health. "A clear skin does not depend upon what you apply to it, but what you keep off it," said a wiseacre. It is the blood beneath that gives color to the cheeks. The velvety texture so desirable requires some local care as well, but as I have all this in a pamphlet on care of the complexion, won't you send me a s. a. s. for it?

FATHER: WATER IS TOO COMMONLY looked upon as a mere diluent of food, or, still more unfortunately, used to wash food down. It is a food in itself in that it keeps the body in fluid equilibrium. And it is necessary to carry on the chemical exchanges in the tissues and to act as a vehicle in carrying off the waste products of the body. Six to eight glasses a day is none too much.

QUERY: OLIVES—SEVEN OF them equal 100 calories. Sugar—three teaspoonsful, or one and one-half lump, equal 100 calories. Two cups of coffee three times a day would mean—at the rate of three spoons of sugar a cup—nearly 600 calories, and your daily calorie need is about 2,400.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Speaking Her Mind.

I am employed as a bookkeeper in a hardware store, the office being in a balcony in the rear of the store.

One day a man, who always speaks slowly, came in the store and purchased an ax. I was busy typewriting, and on hearing some one go out the front door, I took it for granted that it was he, and so said to the man who had waited on him: "Well, if he doesn't use that ax any faster than he talks, he certainly won't get much work done."

At that moment he suddenly appeared from underneath the balcony, and replied: "Well, perhaps, that is true."

W. E. M.

They Came Bearing Gifts.

Mother and I were invited to different parties on the same night. We each were supposed to bring a present. We wrapped up our packages separately and laid them on the table. When I was ready to go I took the package which was supposed to be mine. My hostess opened the gifts and mine was an infant's shirt and bonnet. It was the gift mother should have given to her party. The hostess of the party I attended was 16 years old.

E. H.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the "stomach pills" for children, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath and quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are taken for bad breath by those who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently on the bowels and remove the cause of bad breath, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do this which dangerous cathartics do without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of healthy, cleansing, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 50c.

OLIVE TABLET CO.
Columbus, Ohio.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Must Call at Once.

"I am glad to place at your disposal thirty school books, consisting of English, Greek, Latin, French, and German text books. I have also a small hand sewing machine. Those who want these things should call at once, as I move in four days. L. M. B."

I am sure there will be many glad to get what L. M. B. has to offer.

Needs Bed and Springs.

"I have three children—one an invalid. I need a bed and springs. If any of my friends or neighbors have some, will you kindly remember me?"

"Mrs. N. S."

OLIVE TABLET CO.

Columbus, Ohio.

Advertise in The Tribune.

Here's Silver Linings Plus Silver

NEW YORK (Special)—A dress is now in its optimum and silver lining, the for both a lining and a lovely blue velvet, scalloped border and cloth, a corsage of the fabric.

The opposition of so corage and skirt is spring collections, not well. For example, model puts a white or against a skirt of printed in great black

Woman's Nat Farm and Club Ex

Women interested in acting as hostesses at second annual exhibit of the National Farm and Club Exposition, which opened last Sunday and will close April 9. The exhibit features a collection of garden sculpture and a collection of garden sculpture and a collection of garden sculpture.

Mr. Arthur Meeker residence at 3030 Lake street, Chicago, will be the subject of a lecture on "Construction of the Radcliffe" at the College of Education, Chicago, on Thursday morning next, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, who spent the winter in Europe, will be in Chicago tomorrow morning for a brief visit to the city.

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WHEAT RALLIES AFTER SLUMP; REGAINS LOSSES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation ran its course in grains and provisions at the opening and a bulge of 2 1/2¢ to 3¢ from the low point on wheat followed. The close was unchanged to 1/4¢ higher on wheat, with May leading, while corn was 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, oats unchanged to 1/4¢ lower, and rye 1/4¢ lower to 1/2¢ higher.

All deliveries of wheat sold at a new low on the present downturn, with the inside figures 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ under the recent high. While the opening was weak and 1/4¢ under the previous close, there was little selling on, stop loss orders and strong commission houses bought freely and absorbed the surplus in the pit. It took but little buying thereafter to start values upward and the local element was forced to cover. General evening up was in progress at the last.

Liberal Orders for May Corn.
Commission houses had liberal buying orders at 60¢ for May corn and absorbed all the offerings at that figure, which checked the decline in that grain. The market acted overcast and while there was little in the news to cause any aggressive buying, the finish was well toward the top.

Houses with northwestern connections were good sellers of rye. Duluth received 102 cars. Germany bought a cargo of July-August shipment at the seaboard, the first new crop business so far this season. Commission houses sold futures rather freely.

Provisions Made Slight Gains.
Persistent buying by commission houses and packers readily absorbed belated liquidation in provisions and the close was at net gains of 2 1/2¢ to 3¢ on lard and 7 1/2¢ to 8¢ on ribs. Cash demand showed improvement. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.				
			Close	
	High.	Low.	Mr.14. 1922.	Mr.13. Mr.15. 1922. 1921.
May			20.00	20.00 21.00
Lard.				
March	10.75	10.72	10.75	10.72
May	10.92	10.80	10.90	10.85
July	11.12	10.98	11.10	11.05 12.15
Sept.	11.30	11.10	11.25	11.20
Short Ribs.				
May	10.62	10.25	10.80	10.40 11.40
July	10.20	9.97	10.17	10.10 11.75

* * 2.

Strength and moderate activity was exhibited by Chicago stocks yesterday with Stewart-Warner, whose annual report is published today, leading in turn over and closing with a net gain of $\frac{1}{2}$ Libby, the only one of the more active stocks to decline, dropped $\frac{1}{4}$. Piggy Winner.

Div.	Share	High	Low	Close	Chg.
7.90	71	97 1/2	98	98	7 1/2
13 1/2	98	Armour & Co. bid.....	203	98	98
15 1/2	98	Armour Leather.....	203	98	98
4 1/2	98	Do pfd.....	124	124	124
4 1/2	98	Do.....	124	124	124

7	8	Bunter	100	8	83	8	8
24	24	Case Plov	1350	9	1	1	8
0	0	Do 1st pld	43	25	25	8	8
0	0	Do 3d	43	25	25	8	8
0	0	Chi City & Conn R.	274	9	9	4	4
0	0	Do pld	150	1	1	1	1
60	60	Cutab	1	7	7	8	8
6.71	6.71	Commonwealth	50	67	67	67	67
0	0	Cont Motors	120	118	118	118	117
4.2	4.2	70	50	71	71	6	6
0	0	Earl Motors Co pld.	50	71	71	6	6
0	0	80	50	71	71	3	3
16	16	Great Lakes Dredg	375	3	3	72	72
6.81	6.81	100	1020	121	83	83	83
0	0	Hartman	1020	121	121	1	1

[illegible]

7.1	834	83	rubric Service	3,870	374	354	364	14	344	234
6.3	83	834	Quaker Oats	110	84	80	80	14	344	83
6.4	37	374	Reo Motor	60	83	83	83	85	834	83
1.6	103	104	Swift & Warner	7,440	374	194	194	14	84	84
9.2	43	224	Swift Intl	103	103	103	103	14	344	84
4.8	414	42	Thondak Gas pfd.	670	224	22	22	14	107	103
7.7	524	52	3 Tentor Corp. &	200	42	42	434	44	434	43
41	412	41	Inten Carbide & Carbon	830	34	24	34	41	414	41
50	73	76	Diploid & Res.	1,650	64	62	624	44	434	474
30	31	31	Iron Work	50	754	754	754	43	404	434

9.7	6.8	Wahl	Battery	30	31	31	37	-	7%	7%
7.5	105	%	Western Knitting	1,850	69	67	+ 1	7%	7%	
6.1	138	140	Yellow	120	105	103	-	4%	6%	
sales,	32,150.		Yellow Taxi	385	140	130	-	4%	10%	
dividend.					1,005	69	68	+ 84	223	23	

BONDS.

		Description.		High. Low.		Close.		Mar. Feb.	
Ad.	Hhd.	Ashed.	Sales.	City & Conn	Rsa	45c	49c	7.	14.
49	50			8,000 Chicago	Rsa	1st 58.	49c		
0	76%	77%							

STON & STOCK				N Y N H & L			
ANSACTIONS				MISCELLANEOUS.			
MINING.							
Sales.	Hgh.	Low.	Close.		130	184	18
15	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	Am Pneu	60	3	3
150	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Am T.	100	134	134
129	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	Am Wool	130	90	90
129	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	Do paid	70	108	107 1/2
220	280	275	280	Atl Gulf v L ..	10	31	31
220	280	275	280	Booth	50	71	71
220	280	275	280	Eastern Mfg ..	100	74	74

85	44	434	45	136	Admiral S. S.	330	60	11	12
100	7	71	7	7	Admiral	400	60	11	12
300	10	10	10	10	Rider	405	169	163	163
650	10	10	10	10	Gray	420	44	3	4
120	3	3	3	3	Gray	65	23	24	24
130	3	3	3	3	Int Cement	620	35	24	24
160	14	14	14	14	Island Oil	215	30	30	30
20	2	2	2	2	J Cement	760	24	24	24
83	0	0	0	0	Libby	180	234	14	14
100	17	17	17	17	Loews	1,680	6	5	5
100	13	13	13	13	Mex. Inv	2,000	10	10	10
100	13	13	13	13	Nat Leather	1,830	234	10	10
8,600	3	3	3	3	Punk	97	104	104	104
105	3	3	3	3	Swift	80	42	42	42
100	3	3	3	3	Switz	32	104	43	42

RAILS.	2	2	2	2	Un Twist	68	23	23	105
..... 120	20	19%	20	20	Old Fruit	60	9	9	33
..... 60	31	31	31	31	Old shoe M ex	54	141	140%	140%
					"Do pfd	142	40%	40	40%
					Ventura	50	26	26	26
						683	23	22%	22%

A black and white photograph of a document. In the upper left corner, there is a circular stamp that reads 'UNION TRUST COMPANY' around the perimeter. Below the text in the stamp is a small emblem. To the right of the stamp, the year '1922' is printed. The document itself is mostly blank with some faint, illegible text visible in the background.

Municipal Bonds
Federal Income Taxes
4 3/4% Notes will be taken
prevailing market price

OF ISSUE	APPROX. YIELD
General Obligation Bonds	4.42% to 4.48%
School Bonds	4.60%
Bonds	4.90% to 5%

Obligation Bonds	4.60%
Sewer Bonds	5.75%
Commission 5% Bonds	4.75%
General Obligation Bonds	5.50%

Water Works Bonds	5.75%
of District No. 8,	
4 1/2% School Bonds	4.70%
Falls County) Idaho, 6% Bonds	5.75%
Bonds	

Bonds	4.50%
" " " " " " " "	6%
Gen'l Dist. No. 2 Levee Bonds	6%
General Obligation, " " " " " " " "	5.50%

Bonds	5.50%
Sewer Bonds	5.75%
<i>on Request</i>	

ARTMENT
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and change in price

TRADE:
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INVESTORS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT
R. W. CHAPMAN & CO., INC.
 116 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
 NEW YORK CHICAGO

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er to prior sale and change in price

**LOST A
BEAD**

Lost on 12th-st. col-
ing eyeglasses, ring
Please return, L.I.B.I.
well 5292. 1234 5.

BOOKS-LOST-3 R
"Cool"; left on L. 4
m. Wed. March 8.

DOG-LOST-THURS.
of Lake Shore drive
haired fox terrier br
wearing collar. \$25
asked. Ph. Sup. 024

and white; reward \$50.
 DOG - LOST - BROWN
 and tall, white mar-
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 DOG - LOST - BOSTON
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PERSONAL - WANTED
dress Herbert Cassidy,
Plaza hotel last night
address N E 519. Tribune
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PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—WANTED
A few days old.
44. Tribune.

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SIVE REFINED
Weekly social. In
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Address Room 74

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AUTOMOBILES—G

JORD

We Str

Again

PRICE
Once more
is the outstanding
of our sale
Used Car
\$650

CHANDLER 1918 SEDAN
possible that this car can re
Car Department throughout
price! Painted blue and

see
rains.

WESTCOTT 1919 TOUR
Overhauled and newly painted.
Car looks \$1,500 value.
LITRE, stop signal light and
1923. Upholstery and top in
\$1,085.

JORDAN MODEL M & P
of our lightweight, perfectly
care; extremely economical,
crute. Good cord tires, oil
glass sides. This car has be
sitation by owner and pro

times.

\$1,200.

JORDAN MODEL F 7 F
Original paint, light green overhauls. Body, fenders, story in Al condition. Good light weight car for straight lined aluminum body.

\$1,350.

JORDAN BROUGHAM MO
In Knight blue. Is in fine condition. Cord tires, one extra seat covers. Ladies' import Marshall cushioned seat and armrests. A comfort

All face 20x40, 12
 wide doors; special aluminum
 \$1,800.

JORDAN 7 PASS. SEDAN
 quality car of unsurpassed
 body is of all aluminum, ex-
 rust, and rumbles. Squar-
 back with large oblong
 vision windows, spring-tilt.
 Double windshield, sloping
 the common annoyances of
 driving. Cowl ventilator.
 Exterior in a beautiful gray
 finish. Exterior finished in a speed
 to match. Extra seats for
 flush type, avoiding bulky ap-

ity. Genuine mahogany in high grade Waltham clock, and motometer with arms. of the beautiful Walker-Wel low and well proportioned in sweeping crowned fenders of design.

\$2,800.

JORDAN BROUGHAM Most beautifully proportioned body for its wheelbase. 120 inch wheelbase. Newly painted upholstery in harmonizing cloth. Perfect fitting seal bumpers, front and rear. cord tires, one extra. Wire

CO₂

PRICE
Chicago Motor
2430 MICHIGAN AV. CAL
PACKA
NEO ROADSTER. For the r
pendable transportation at a
re are offering this dependable
it is in first class mechanical
completely equipped, and has

FRANKLIN TOURING SEDAN
particular car has been selected for the Summer season and has just had it hauled, the entire car repainted like new throughout. We are fortunate in being able to offer the extremely low price of \$775.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926
This is a car considerably above the motor sounds like it is perfect and the tires in excellent condition. We believe that we are offering additional value in this car at \$600.

FRANKLIN BROUGHTON
is not yet of legal age, and is

customers a car that has been given attention this one has been particularly so. It is a car that certainly shows the rest completely equipped with, as to and rear bumpers, new spare wire wheels, etc. Tires on cords, in excellent condition paint is slightly dull, but has condition requiring refinishing if you are desiring a car of be decidedly interested at our

PACKARD TWIN SIX Our particular car has had express and comes into our hands in top throughout. It is complete with radiator cover, bumper and lock.

CONSOLE - leather; per-
sonal jumper

SAFETY - all rec-
ords. Ware-

USE OF
ground.

RECORD -
your plans

PRIOR

that plant shows practically
in fact is our latest and current
at our price represents a ver-

\$2,600.

PACKARD TWIN SIX TO
CUSTOM BUILT CALIFORNIA
offering in fact is our latest and current
at our price represents a ver-

offerings to purchasers of Packard
particular automobile as
very best of care at all times
absolutely perfect in every
car looks like new throughout
with special radiator, special
car, bumper, spare tire, in
front and rear heaters, etc.
you cannot duplicate this va-

\$3,000.

IMMEDIATE DE
on new Willys-
Overland, Char
Cleaveland cars.
Terms and trades
Standard Motor
3301 W. North-av.
BARGAIN

Cadillac Berlin 1910. 1914
 Nash Sedan. 1919. exp. r.
 Peerless Tour. 8 cyl. re
 Stevens Duryea Touring r
 Nash Sedan. 1920. over r
 Winton Tour 1918. exp. r
 MAGNETIC MOTORS
 2349 Mich.-av.
 HUPMOBILE DEALERS
 -21 Hud Tour. 1918
 -19 Hud Tour. 1918
 -21 Essex Tour. 1918
 -21 Chandler Disp. 1918
 -21 Dodge Tour. 1918
 -21 Hudson Sport 1918
 -21 Oakland Sport 1918
 -20 other make. 1920 on

NEW:
MARION STUTZ: NEW
\$350.
1 Nash sport, model 1926
and 3 new tires: \$725.
1 Oakland roadster, model
All cars in good running co.
HALL GARAGE, 3644 N. C.
6415.

TAXI MEN, ATT
For Sale—Taxicab, town
point job in going taxi comp
meter, 6 cord tires; ready
sale price takes it.
Phone Directory 3134. Off.

YELLOW TAXI

Model L. 1919. new motor
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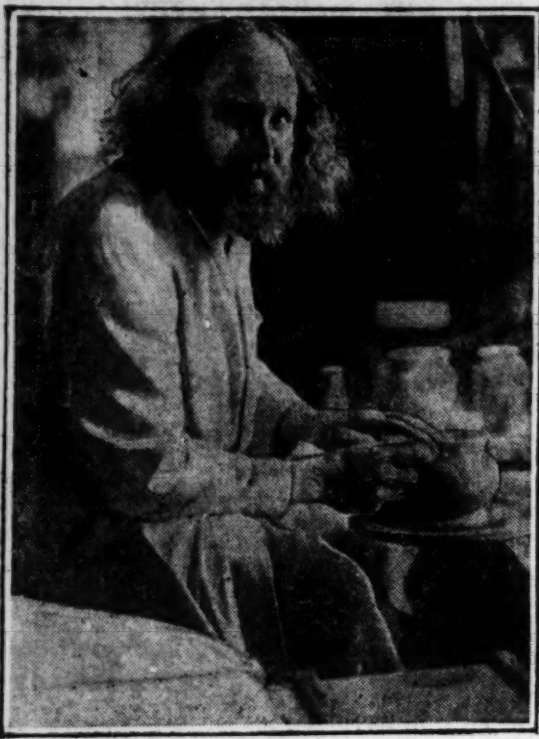
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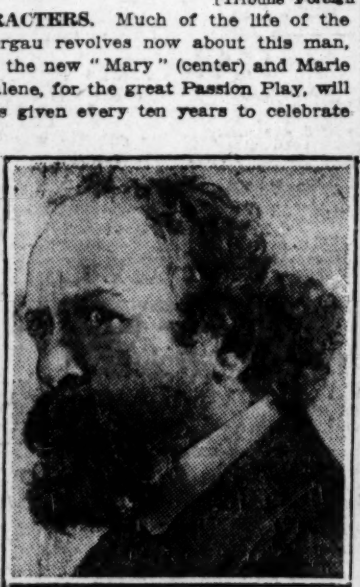
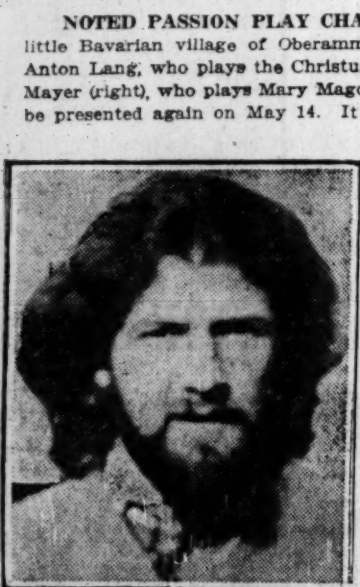
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE 27TH. Mrs. James A. Patten gave twenty-five goats to Evanston General Hospital to furnish milk for children and invalids. Yesterday two more came. Nurse Marie Cronin is feeding the latest arrival.



[Los Angeles Times News Bureau Photo.]

NOT FROZEN HORROR. According to Los Angeles advices, when Arthur Burch was put on the stand by the state as a witness against her husband, "registered surprise." And just then the camera snapped her, getting this remarkable picture.



THE NEW CHRISTUS. Alois Lang, Passion Play substitute for Anton Lang. He is called the perfect representation of Christ as a young man.

PETER THE FISHERMAN. "I have treated Peter of the Passion Play to a glass of beer," writes George Seides, TRIBUNE correspondent.



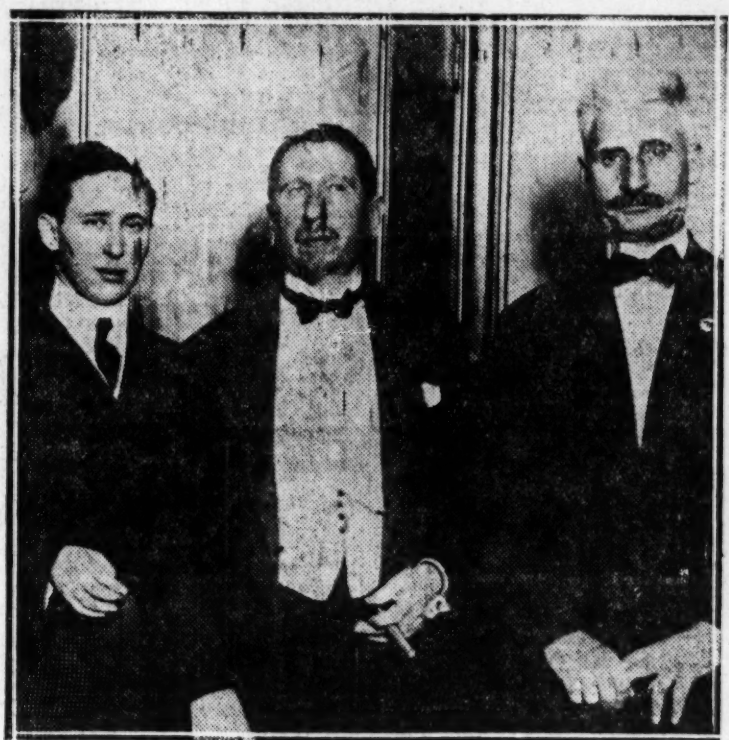
THE PETROGRAD OF TODAY. This photograph of Nevsky Prospect, now called "the Avenue of the Fourth of October," shows but little of the bustle and life that made it, in the days of Czar Nicholas, one of the most colorful thoroughfares in Europe. Street cars

have not run on it for months, and none can say when they will run again. The Bolsheviks do, however, manage to keep the snow swept off, as the piles at the curb show.

[Tribune Foreign Service Photo.]

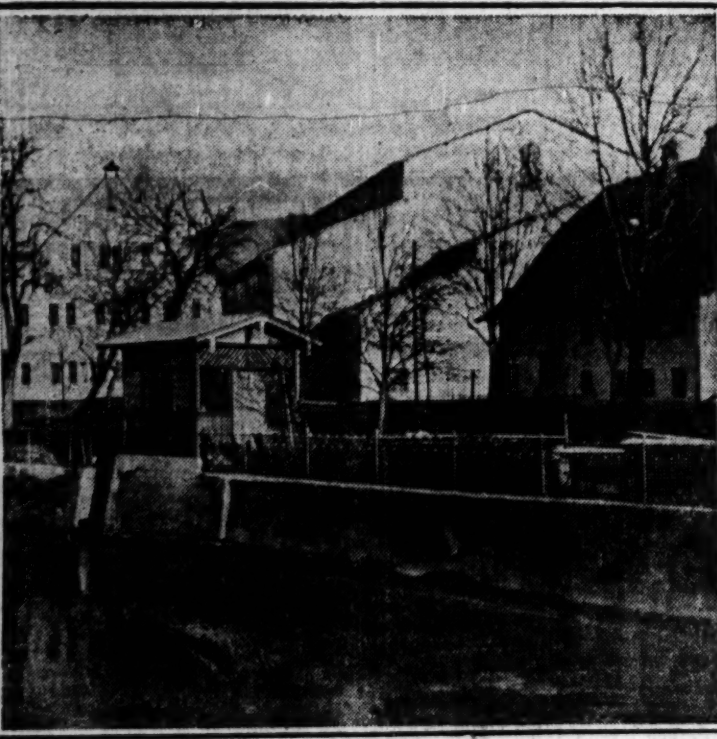


TOO SOFT. Floyd Glotzbach, chauffeur-husband whom Mme. Marguerite Matsenauer called "100 per cent man," has tired of life with her motor and has left her to return to his old job in California.



"PALESTINE FOR THE JEWS" is the plea of Dr. Nahum Sokolow, Zionist leader, who arrived in Chicago yesterday. He was guest of honor at a dinner at the Hotel La Salle last night. Dr. Sokolow is shown in the center of the photograph. At the left is Judge Harry M. Fisher, and at the right, Bernard Harwich. Over \$50,000 was raised.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[Tribune Foreign Service Photo.]

WHERE PASSION PLAY IS GIVEN. This is the Passion Play theater, on the bank of a beautiful little tributary of the Isar river. Here the life of the entire village of Oberammergau centers every ten years, and here, to see the play, come thousands from every part of the globe.



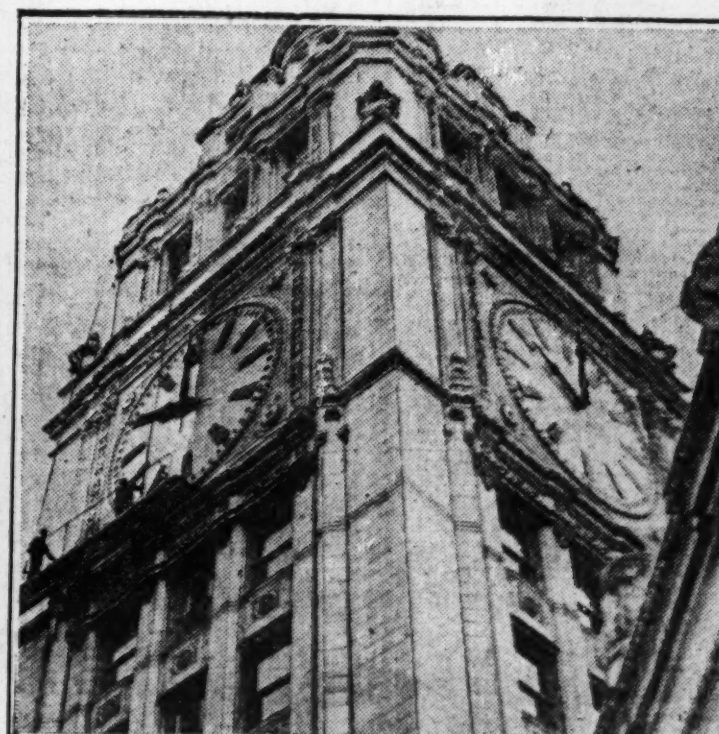
A "WHALE" OF A CATCH. A young Glencoe girl, Miss Virginia Lewis, wintering at Boca Grande Fla., with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis, caught these two big tarpon in one night's fishing.



MAKES MONTE CARLO DEBUT. A surprise for her American friends was provided by Ganna Walska singing at Monte Carlo. Her suit for divorce from A. S. Cochran, New York millionaire, is pending.



WASHING BIG CLOCK'S FACE. Thousands who rely on the huge clock in the Wrigley tower to tell them the time of day were disappointed yesterday because it was stopped to permit workmen to wash its



face. James Quinn, superintendent of the building, is shown at the left winding the big timepiece—his daily task. At the right is one face of the clock, half of it washed and half still dirty.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



ENFORCERS LAUGH OVER DRY LAW. At the law enforcement conference held here yesterday federal and state officials admitted that judges, legislators, and officials of high and low degree aid and abet bootleggers, and that few will refuse a chance to buy good whisky. In the photo, left to right, are Assistant U. S. Attorney General John W. H. Crim, Attorney General Brundage, Charles A. Gregory, U. S. prohibition officer here; C. L. Knotts, U. S. district attorney at Springfield; State's Attorney C. L. Abbott, Kane county; Sheriff Charles W. Peters, District Attorney Cline, Assistant Attorney General C. W. Midekauf, in charge of liquor violations in Chicago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



JOYRIDING WITH DODGE terrified these three girls, co-eds at Western State Normal school, Kalamazoo, Mich., and one of them, Miss Emeline Kaker-naak (center), leaped from the speeding automobile and received a fracture of the skull. The other girls

are Miss Ethel Clemens (left) and Miss Susan Stegman (right). John Duval Dodge, son of the late John F. Dodge, multimillionaire auto maker, driver of the car, was arrested.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



HE LIVED TO TELL THE STORY. This jockey did. Also, in falling with his rider, J. H. Hopwood, the horse lived up to its name—"Satan." The remarkable photo was snapped at the Cambridge university steeplechase at Tottenham, England.

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Answers not paid
THE CHICAGO
February.
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VOLUME

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HAMSTRICK
ARMY IS
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Administra
poses Shoy

BY ARTHUR SEAR

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—The administration up its mind to force a congress over what it attempt by the legis the government to use the President as com of the army and navy. The issue will be before the house tomorrow. Representative Kahn, chairman of the military committee, with the backing of the war department, seeks to eliminate the bill which is designed distribution of the United States.

Hamstrings the Making use of its congressional purse strings, appropriations committee the army bill a provision that "no part of the made herein for pay of be used, except in time for the payment of troops in China or for the pay than 500 officers and en the continent of Europe, appropriations be used, of emergency, for the pay than 5,000 enlisted men in the Hawaiian Islands.

This provision means administration would be or before July 1, to withdraw troops from the Rhine, leaving 100 in France to finish any work. The limitation will require the return of 6,500 enlisted men from the Canal Zone, 4,000 from Germany, and from China, making a total to be returned to the according to the appropriation bill.

Work of "Little Army" The total strength of the bill is 115,000 enlisted with a present strength of 139,000. The war department estimates to which the size of the army might be safely cut.

When the appropriation first proposed to cut strength of the army war department protests figure would not allow to maintain the army United States at an effective or skeletonized basis.

Overseas Forces The "little army" committee, led by Representative Knappa, promptly proposing to cut down the in order that the cost of the army might be undisturbed.

Mr. Anthony, explaining reductions of overseas this statement:

"It seems to be the general staff to station in Hawaii and Panama in times of emergency. I believe such a policy is well cost as much to two divisions in Panama as our entire regular army the years following the war.

To Take Troops Out Another source of the maintenance of American troops in Germany to fill her contract of peace troops, and it is proposed July 1, 1922, the number troops on the continent limited to 500 men, with only such troops will be are needed to finish work.

"It is also deemed a limitation in the bill home troops of the United States which are now stationed saving the increased maintenance in that of rental of barracks and being no valid argument which the committee continues of the policy troops in China."

Secretary of War Wood is anxious to prevent of the principle allocation of troops that appropriating powers. that he has asked for to veto the bill, if it is its present form, as an encroachment upon the